

Milam Farm Bureau To Crown Queen Saturday

The Milam County Farm Bureau's annual queen contest and pageant will be held Saturday evening, June 15, in the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron.

Seven girls, all daughters of FB members, have entered the queen title contest, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The contestants are: Kathy

Blinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blinka, and Janisue Zajicek, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Jr., both of Buckholts; Mary Ann Holliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holliman, and Joan Schneider, daughter of the Ernest Schneiders of Rockdale. Also from Milam, Jan Stewart, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, and Quen Solomon, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Delmer Solomon, and Nancy Jensen of Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen.

Janisue Zajicek also is an entrant in the Talent Find contest and will perform a ballet number on the program.

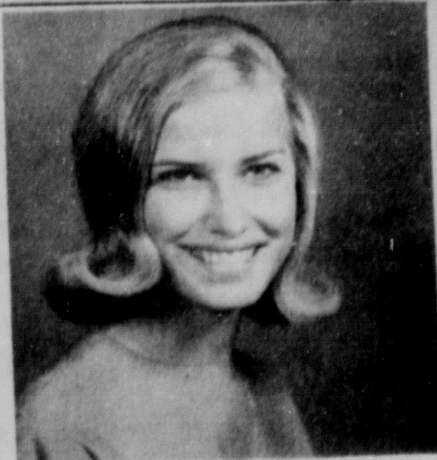
The seven contestants will wear formals and be judged on beauty, poise and talent. They will be interviewed on stage by the master of

ceremonies during the program. The winner will succeed the reigning FB queen, Debbie Coker, of Cameron. And she will be eligible to enter the FB's District contest which will be held on August 19th in Lampasas.

The seven contestants made a guest appearance at noon Tuesday on KCEN TV's Cathy's Corner program in Temple.

Pat Kelly of Crockett, Texas, the

FB's Area 4 Field Representative, will serve as Master of Ceremonies and keep the program moving at a fast pace. He will be introduced by Milam FB president, Edwin Lehmann. Marcia Barkemeyer of Buckholts will provide interlude music during the program. Invocation will be given by Rev. John Homerstad, and ushers will be Elva Ray Mullinax and Randy Tumlinson.



JAN STEWART



JANISUE ZAJICEK



MARY ANN HOLLIMAN



JOAN SCHNEIDER



QUEN SOLOMON



NANCY JENSEN



KATHY BLINKA

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With F.M.L.

DOWN IVYLESS HALLS

Hubert Humphrey acknowledged Tuesday that George McGovern's organization has indeed captured the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami.

The Minnesota Senator stepped aside after a test vote on 150 some seats in the California delegation went by a healthy margin to McGovern Monday night.

Senator McGovern is expected to be the party's nominee as you read this. He was writing an acceptance speech Tuesday, probably on a boat off the Miami coastline.

He is to select a running mate from among a number of candidates, including possible such as Senator Edmond Muskie, Rep. Eckhardt, of Houston; Ms. "Sissy" Farenthold, now of Houston; UAW's Leonard Woodcock and numerous other names probably being dropped at this time.

The vice-presidential candidacy is the geographical balancer. But in this case, it will likely be as much an assignment toward party establishment equation, signed to harmonize the factioned delegations.

Senator McGovern is not only compelled to "mend fences," but to begin a major retrenchment from primary oratory. In other words, we agree with columnist Stewart Alsop that Mr. McGovern is going to eat a lot of words which garnered him the well-ordered nomination through well-financed state primaries.

Every retrenchment will tend to undercut the obvious emotional charge which carried him in the state Democratic primaries. Evidence of this type of delegate support came following an impassioned speech by a California assemblyman Monday night. The McGovern delegates throughout the hall joined in a crescendo for seating the contested California delegates; and they voted that way... with relative ease.

McGovern started "lefter than left" with a proposal of \$1,000 per person for the entire population early in the year, an annual sum of \$209 billion. His economic advisers have already reconsidered that in light of an inherent \$40 billion annual deficit, regardless of deep defense cutbacks and income tax reform he proposed.

People realize the welfare programs of this country are inadequate and as full of inequities as income tax laws. A Democratically controlled House and Senate have not approved an Administration-proposed alternative in welfare during this session. It is not likely they would even listen to the earlier McGovern proposals for welfare and redistribution of income. Senator McGovern has said as much.

It is interesting that McGovern's campaign was run by a brilliant Kennedy man and that Larry O'Brien,

able Democratic Party chairman, was brought into national politics by the Kennedys. And McGovern approved O'Brien's retention of the post. It should be no surprise that Ted Kennedy's "stalking horse" of six months ago rode away with the nomination.

Is George McGovern's quiet liberalism, soon to be modified, as effective as the John Kennedy charisma, a sophisticated mix of Boston democracy?

President Nixon or one of his aides several months ago said Ted Kennedy was the only candidate the Democrats could muster who the President considered able to defeat him.

There is vice President Spiro Agnew, whose oratory and ethnic background soon will be turned on the McGovern candidacy. The Vice President will open a dossier on McGovern's primary speeches and ask a lot of questions. It will be primary campaigner McGovern against nominee McGovern, if we are right about Agnew's renomination and 1972 campaign role.

George Wallace has pledged to support the Democratic nominee, assuming the party's platform acknowledges some of his stances. If it doesn't, well, it may be the wounded Alabama governor's supporters may not follow.

President Nixon has been traveling a lot. And he will travel the nation after the Republican Convention on the same high road. And he knows that authority in Israel, Western Europe, China and Russia are interested in the election and in some quarters frightened by McGovern's economics.

George McGovern is a fine man and he has an earlier start for election than Hubert Humphrey had four years ago.

But the White House incumbent started two years before that, putting him six years ahead of the McGovern candidacy, the former admittedly belated by six years of titanic change in the affairs of both parties.

As you read this, Senator McGovern has addressed himself to these developments as Mr. Nixon's opponent.

But a lot of uncertainties await his supporters whose idealism may find its way down the pragmatic halls of election-year politics, ivyless.

KC's To Install New Officers

New officers for the Cameron Council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in a meeting open to members and their families.

James Fickey of Bryan, District 9 deputy, will be installing officer.

Citizens Bank Names G. W. Smith President

Oxsheer Smith, Chairman of the Board of the Citizens National Bank of Cameron, announced Tuesday that the Board of Directors of the bank had elected Goodhue W. Smith as its President. He will succeed Hilliard S. Thomas who was recently stricken by a heart attack.

Mr. Smith said in making the announcement, that the Board's action was in keeping with a long standing tradition that a member of the Smith family head the bank's executive staff. He said that the Board considered itself fortunate to have Mr. Smith associated with the bank as its President.

Smith has lived in Central Texas all of his life and was associated with the First National Bank of Waco for twenty-five years. He was serving as its president when he resigned earlier this year and opened an office in the First National Building in order to devote his time to personal investments.

Mr. Smith says that in assuming these new responsibilities, he intends to rely heavily on the bank's staff in Cameron and that he will continue to meet obligations in Waco and continue to make his home in Waco.

Mr. Smith is a native Wacoan, a graduate of Waco High School and Texas University. He has always lived in Waco, except for the time

he spent in the Armed Services. During World War II he served as an officer in this country and the South Pacific. He received a Masters Degree in Business Administration from Harvard Business School in 1947 and began his banking career later that same year. He has always been active in civic, business and social affairs in Waco.



GOODHUE W. SMITH

Set-Aside Payments At \$2 Million For July

Approximately 250 farmers in Milam County have received farm set-aside program payments totaling \$429,518.72 during the first week of July, according to Douglas Buck, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

By the end of the month, the total will be about \$2,000,000 to 1,700 farmers.

Nationwide, approximately 750,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers were mailed a total of \$850 million in expedited preliminary payments in time for the checks to arrive in producers' hands on July 1.

Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to offset the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-yielding production, and on which the farmer is obliged to continue to pay taxes and apply needed

conservation steps, according to officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Payments to producers are limited to \$55,000 per person for each of three crops -- feed grain, wheat, and cotton -- under the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Nationally total payments are expected to be about \$3.7 billion. Total 1972 farm set-aside program payments in Milam County are expected to be about \$2,500,000.

Feed grain producers in the nation ultimately will receive about \$1.9 billion, cotton producers about \$825 million, and wheat producers about \$1 billion, Buck said.

Weather Notes

JULY	HI	LO	RAIN
5	82	67	
6	86	63	
7	88	62	
8	89	68	
9	90	71	.16
10	91	70	
11	92	67	

Petition Asks Election For Consolidation

A petition calling for an election on consolidation of the Maysfield and Cameron school districts was filed with County Judge O. B. Harden early this week. The petition was signed by 30 voters in the Cameron Independent School District.

Judge Harden said he had not received a petition from Maysfield. He said even if the petition came in before the regular Commissioners meeting today he doubted that signatures could be checked in time to set an election date. He said an election could be set in a special meeting.

Maysfield and Cameron school trustees met last summer to discuss consolidation, but no agreement was reached at that time.

Last year the Maysfield school had an enrollment of 37 students in 8 grades with two teachers and two aides. Plans are to cut back to six grades for the coming term.

About 20 Maysfield students were enrolled in the Cameron schools last year.

Library Board Elects Mann

Waynn Mann was elected president of the Cameron Public Library Board Monday night and Roy Engram was elected to the board of directors succeeding Dr. George Bowman, retiring president.

Mrs. Albert Edmonds was re-elected secretary and Stewart Perkins was re-elected treasurer. Other board members are Mrs. Dan McDaniel, Jim Woodum and Mrs. George Clark.

Gas Hike Request Tabled

Mayor pro tem Robert Clark presided Tuesday night as the City Council approved several city contributions and deferred further action on the Lone Star Gas Co. rate question.

Councilmen told LSG manager Ed Edwards that further action would come later on the rate increase proposal, and Cameron Housing Authority manager Paul Obricht was advised that street improvements in the authority's area would be taken up later.

Councilmen approved: --\$80 for a rowboat for City Water Dpt. to purchase a rowboat for use at Little River station.

--\$50 for ammunition for a fire-arms, narcotics and riot control school to be put on by Cameron Police Dept.

--\$100 for a firemen's training school at College Station, who also receive \$69 from Milam Farm Bureau.

--Funds for improving interior light fixtures in City Hall.

Council also authorized sale of junk fire hydrants parts.

Tops on urban renewal and approval of a \$1,440 budget item for the Milam Health Unit were not taken up in the absence of Mayor Gene Blake.

Homecoming Set

The 25th annual Ben Arnold Homecoming will be Sunday, July 16 at City Park in Cameron. About 150 former Ben Arnold residents from across the state are expected to attend the annual picnic.



YOUNG FANS lined up Saturday for autographs from football pro's Denny Anderson (left) halfback for the St. Louis Cardinals and Leroy Caffey, defensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys. The autograph signing was part of an informal coke party at the construction site of the Ben Milam Savings and Loan Assn.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTENIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owner

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$6.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

The Block We Live On....

It is difficult for us to understand, but this country's success in the economic sectors across the world is unpopular. This is part of our current national irresolve.

We have captured the resources, now less abundant, of a temperate climate, sustained the drive of European ancestors and have succeeded to the point of considerable irritation among those once more in need of our investment and help.

The rising nationalism among new and stabilized nations on every continent is part of the problem. They now fear our competition or investment in their new or refounded homelands and "would rather do it themselves."

Coupled with the natural differences of social communist and free enterprise social systems, which is what each major adversary is, this country has fewer friends than a generation ago and several reasons why the President went to Peking and Moscow.

The communist blocs have problems, of course. But their relentless controls over peoples by force, as opposed to our open disagreements, compound the U. S. problem abroad.

The world impression at times is that we have all the internal problems and that communist nations have none. It is somewhat like the reportage of the Vietnam War which showed our mistakes, some called atrocities, but inevitably omitted practically all of the Viet Cong's, whose press was controlled if free to report at all.

We might deduce from this that nationalism in newer nations may condition the new nationalists to give up some of their personal freedoms for greater national achievements. Many have had few anyway. It is quite the opposite here, at the time, because we are debating the order of priorities in a diminishing international role and a complex, disordering domestic climate.

A simplistic solution would be to isolate internationally and to focus everything on internal problems.

But in the interim what will Russia and China and an economic United States of Europe and more aggressive smaller nations on every continent be doing? We can concede the role of world protector, but can we concede the flow of trade for things we need, like oil, for things other nations, whole continents need, like food and finished manufactured products?

The communist nations simply cannot produce what we can in the abundance new markets like Asia and India need. What we can use of theirs is subject to question, but a means of trade is about the only positive defense against miscalculations like Cuba, the Middle East and Vietnam.

A significant thing is happening in Korea, where 20 years ago, we intervened unilaterally against North Korea moving south because the UN lacked the police force to control things. Red Chinese forces came in great numbers, forcing the division between North and South.

Governments of North and South Korea, without any aid from major powers U. S., Russia or China, are working toward reunification.

If this succeeds, it would say to the world that divisions can be resolved internally without major power participation.

Under these circumstances, the emergent new nation would be looking for trade agreements to feed and improve the new entity. It is a new market, potentially, that we must bid for against other economic blocs.

If we look inward only, we may fail to recognize outside solutions to this nation's need for new markets, regardless of party in power or magnitude of internal problem.

How can we drift when other nations sense the importance of national worth? Just because we have extended ourselves to unpopularity? Or because we are 200 years old?

If we want to rally resources and people to new priorities, it will be difficult, if not impossible to put "our house in order" if we don't know what part of the block we live on.

Civilians Aid N Y Police

By Lloyd F. Timberlake
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK

One night each week some 4,000 civilians finish their regular jobs, dress up in police uniforms and take to the streets and alleys of New York City to help keep the peace.

These civilians are members of the city's auxiliary police force. Their commander, Police Capt. Robert Luhrs, describes them as men in police uniforms who patrol an area they know among people they know.

This unarmed force aids the police in a number of ways, but primarily it offers a much needed replacement to the now almost extinct foot-patrolman who pounded a regular beat, knew and was known by the residents of the neighborhood.

Each auxiliary policeman and policewoman; there are 400 of them -- must complete a 40-hour, 10-week course in the basics of police work. Upon passing a final exam, he then buys his own uniform at a cost of between \$70 and \$200, depending upon how complete and stylish a blue wardrobe is desired.

Once on the force, an auxiliary policeman receives no pay and has no power of arrest beyond that of the ordinary citizen.

Luhrs, the head of a 10-man team of regular policemen who administer the auxiliary force, describes it as basically a visible deterrent force which helps prevent crime mainly by increasing the number of men in blue on city streets.

New York's auxiliary force began back in the cold war days of 1951 when the federal government ordered all states to establish a citizens civil defense unit. The state quickly passed the order down to the cities.

Yet as time passed, according to Luhrs, the crime picture began to give many people pause and the auxiliary force began to shift its vigil from the skies to the storefronts and fire escapes. Now its beaurocracy mirrors exactly that of the police department.

The force consists of a basic patrol unit, citizens who meet one night a week in the city's over 70 stationhouses and patrol or help with stationhouse administration between the high-crime areas of 8 p.m. and 12 p.m.

Other units include:

- An emergency service force, in which young men, many of them veterans, man 15 specially equipped rescue trucks and remain on call to speed to fires, highway accidents, jammed elevators, water main breaks and the other disasters the city dishes up regularly.
- A harbor unit, in which five men in blue pile onto yachts owned by one of them and patrol the miles of city waterfront looking for crime or catastrophe.
- A taxi task force, composed mostly of cabbies who maintain patrol stations near taxi stands to protect their fellow drivers from cab stick-ups, a popular crime among drug addicts.
- A mounted unit, in which the auxiliary patrolmen keep peace in the parks from the backs of horses rented at the local public stable (they get a discount).

The key to the group's effectiveness, Luhrs says, is that for every two auxiliary patrolmen there is one walkie-talkie, and the men are encouraged not to attempt arrests but to immediately call for police help when they spot a crime.

Yet according to auxiliary police inspector Joseph Siegel, a grandfather who commands the auxiliary force assigned to the city's parks, these men don't hesitate. They go right into it. They are out looking for things.

Siegel himself, who does not specify his age beyond admitting to over 60, received a letter of personal thanks from the police commissioner after an arrest. He heard screams in the bushes of Central Park and rushed in to stop a 36-year-old man from raping a six-year old girl.

Luhrs says the worst injury to one of his men occurred when a patrolman waded in to break up a large knife fight and was slashed on the arm.

But crime fighting is a small aspect of the auxiliary unit. According to Luhrs, they provide a much-needed link between neighborhood and police. They understand the problems the police face in their daily work and tell these to their friends and neighbors.

They also understand the problems of the neighborhoods -- the danger sports, the drug drops, the kids headed for trouble -- and communicate these to the police.

Luhrs tells the story of a middle-aged black woman, a Harlem resident, who had just passed her exam and was turning out for inspection in her uniform, she stepped out on the street and two passing teen-aged boys looked at her, shouted pig! And ran.

She stepped back in and told Luhrs, I just learned about being a policeman.

Asked why the auxiliaries are not encouraged to make arrests, Luhrs does not immediately give the obvious answer -- the danger.

He points out that an arrest usually means about five hours in court for a policeman, time a working civilian could not afford. Also, he points out that making arrests could gain an auxiliary patrolman enemies in his neighborhood and possibly drag him into neighborhood politics.

Besides, the emphasis on being deterrents rather than enforcers tends to keep out the law-and order enthusiast who would like to put on a uniform and go out to personally lower the crime rate with a nightstick. Luhrs points out that this psychological type cannot usually cope with the self restraint required to be a good auxiliary patrolman.

Luhrs sees an important future for auxiliary police in the law enforcement picture of his and other cities, few of which have such a force. He has just completed a set of recommendations for the increased use of such volunteers and closer coordination with the police department.

Yet at present, simple economics is an important reason for the city's emphasis on volunteers.

New York is pinched for funds. It presently has a freeze on the hiring of more police.

In the month of April, the auxiliary police put in 32,000 hours of free police work, saving the city over 160,000 dollars by the most conservative estimate.

Luhrs sees such figures as a compelling argument for increased recruitment of auxiliaries.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

After some long and hard thinking I have come up with a solution to the airplane hijacking problem, and it's about time.

As you know, the airlines and the government have tried nearly everything to stop the crime, from hiring sky patrolmen to ride shotgun to using all sorts of metal detecting devices to trying to psychoanalyze each passenger as he goes through the turn stile, but people keep on hijacking planes, getting on board with everything from pistols to machine guns, from nitroglycerine to hand grenades, from long-bladed knives to sawed-off shotguns.

The thing simply can't go on, so I'm offering a solution free of charge and I wonder why nobody else has thought of it.

Although it would be the ultimate in preventing anybody from carrying weapons aboard, the country, at least the part of it I'm familiar with, just isn't ready yet to fly nude, therefore the airlines should do the next best thing.

First, install two dressing rooms at every airport between the ticket window and the gate leading to the planes, one for men, one for women. When a passenger shows up he goes in, undresses, hands all his clothes, his hand luggage, her purse in the case of a woman, are all put in a sack, tagged, and stored in the baggage compartment of the plane.

Landing at his destination, the passenger goes to the dressing room, gets out of his flight suit and into his street clothes, and gets a cab for the two hour or so ride into town.

I guarantee under this system nobody's going to get on a plane carrying a hijacking weapon. Everybody may be dressed alike in those flight suits, but it'll beat going to Cuba or Algeria or sitting in a plane on the runway while the airline rounds up half a million dollars in small bills.

But wait a minute. I just read about two men hijacking a bus loaded with people headed for a race track, making the driver cruise around town while they robbed all the passengers of several thousand dollars and disappeared into a crowd.

This is going to take some thinking. Changing clothes to get on a bus on a busy street in broad daylight has a lot of drawbacks. I will turn this problem over to you.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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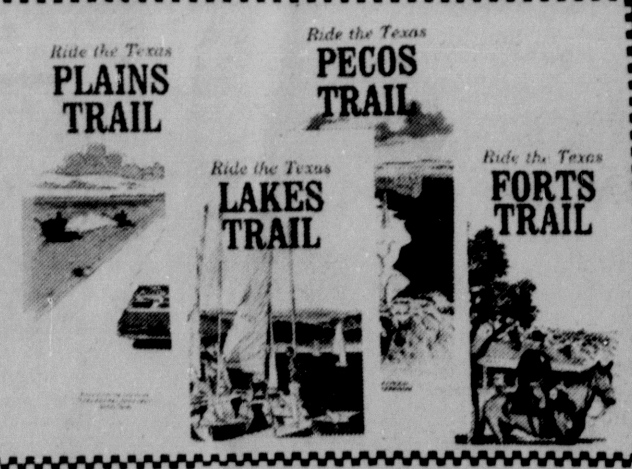
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TT-12



Sandwich Strawberry Jam in Cooky Crust For Sweet Treat

Ripe strawberries in garden or grocery prompt many a cook to convert this fresh fruit goodness into preserves.

However, whether your preserves come from the kettle or grocery shelf, you'll want to use a cup soon to prepare Strawberry Jamwich Squares. These delicious squares are at home either on tea table or in cooky jar, or can be cut

larger and topped with ice cream for dessert. Although they have old-fashioned charm, the preparation will appeal to today's hurried cook, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board. There's no rolling nor

dropping of dough from teaspoon. Layered in a pan, the cookies are simply baked, cooled and cut.

Strawberry Jamwich Squares
3/4 cup lard
1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup strawberry preserves
Cream together lard, sugar and salt. Add eggs and stir or beat to blend. Add flour grad-

ually, stirring to blend. Fold in nuts. Press slightly more than half of dough in bottom of 9-inch square pan. Spread with strawberry preserves. Spoon remaining dough over

jam and pat into layer. Bake in moderate oven (350° F) for 35 to 40 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool and cut in squares. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

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County Agent

Rains Shower Mixed Blessing

By Bill McCutchen

Rains over the 4th of July holiday were both a blessing and a handicap depending upon the agricultural enterprise involved and the stage of growth, but most producers were happy to receive a rain this time of year.

The grain sorghum harvest has started and producers were concerned about rain and wind on some of the "hot" land, but very little damage was noted from lodging. Harvest will be getting into full swing this week if weather will permit. One of the best grain sorghum crops in recent years is expected but grain sorghum prices are not encouraging.

Upland cotton in the north and eastern part of the county will be greatly benefited by the rains as moisture was very short while cotton in much of the Thorndale and San Gabriel area was in need of hot dry weather because of excessive stalk growth and insect problems. Boll weevils and boll worms are a big problem in much of this area. Cotton prospects however, still look good.

The recent rains will also enable the balance of the county peanut allotment to be planted and help the truck crops.

Rain is always welcome on the range and pasture lands composing the majority of the county. Pastures are in good condition for this time of year.

BLOSSOM-END-ROT

Questions arise every year about tomato blossom-end-rot when temperatures climb. This condition may be blamed on several conditions, but the resulting breakdown is due to water

being withdrawn from cells on the blossom end of the fruit. Withdrawal results when the water uptake by the plant's root is insufficient to make up for that lost in transpiration.

Insufficient water uptake occurs when the soil is too dry. Also, poor aeration resulting from excessive soil moisture can prevent water uptake by the roots. In addition, when hot winds and low humidity occur, many plants cannot take up enough water to counteract the moisture lost from transpiration.

Calcium deficiency or low levels of calcium in the soil can contribute to blossom-end-rot. High calcium levels in the plant favor low transpiration rates which low calcium levels favor high transpiration rates.

I would suggest using calcium nitrate for the nitrogen needs of tomatoes, limestone when soil tests show a need for lime, and agricultural gypsum at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet when tests indicate low calcium. This can help in controlling blossom-end-rot.

A temporary treatment is achieved with calcium chloride applied as a foliage spray to run off.

Nematodes and diseases that block water intake also can contribute to blossom-end-rot. In addition, root pruning and deep cultivation can prevent water uptake. These problems can be avoided by using nematode and disease resistant varieties, practicing crop rotation and using mulches.

In addition to tomatoes, blossom-end-rot is also a problem in peppers and watermelons.

FARM and CITY



CITIZENSHIP DAY delegates Rodney Kruse, asst. county agent, Betty Smith, Bernard Tepera, Mark Clark and, not pictured, Mary Lee Graham, at Austin event.



TALL GRASS - Henry Richter examines an excellent stand of Kleingrass 75 on his farm southwest of Cameron. The grass was planted this spring on land once infested with brush. Brush was controlled by rootplowing and dozing; afterwards, the seedbed, was prepared, rolled, planted to Kleingrass, and then rolled again. Good stands have also been obtained with TAM Wintergreen Hardinggrass, Renner lovegrass, Bahia-grass, Coast-cross bermuda grass, and Coastal bermuda grass.

ACTIVITIES

By Rodney Kruse

Interesting and educational can be the only two words to fully describe the District 10 Citizenship Day in Austin on July 6.

4-H Citizenship Day is an annual event that is conducted for the purpose of better acquainting 4-H club members with the state government.

Those participating in this event include four outstanding 4-H club members each from the 18 counties in District 10 as well as County Extension Agents.

Milam County was represented by Mary Lee Graham of Thorndale, Betty Smith and Mark Clark of Rockdale and Bernard Tepera of Cameron 4-H Club.

Starting of the day's events was a short assembly in the Texas Highway Department Building where Mary Lee gave the invocation. The Honorable Wilson Foreman, State Representative of Travis County told what citizenship means to him.

After the assembly, the group went on a tour of the Capitol building and got to watch the legislative branch of government, the House and Senate in session. From the Capitol building the tour went to see the Texas Wildlife exhibit of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

ment in the John H. Reagan Building.

Later in the day the 4-H members toured the Texas Department of Public Safety building, where the group got to see the workings of the analysis laboratory, rifle and pistol ranges for officers and to see the bomb shelter for the governor and his staff in the basement of this building and other interesting working areas of this state organization.

It was a full day and well planned tour and an event to remember.

Scholarship Cites Patman

AUSTIN

A new \$2,000 scholarship has been established in The University of Texas Graduate School of Business, honoring Congressman Wright Patman of Texas.

The scholarship, which will go annually to a student of finance in UT's Master of Business Administration program, was created by the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) International Foundation and the Texas Credit Union League Educational Foundation.

Congressman Patman is considered a godfather of U.S. credit union legislation. First recipient of the new scholarship is Bruce H. Fairchild of Dallas.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Carroll McElwrath is recuperating at the home of her parents, the Vaughn Thweatts, after having surgery at Scott and White Hospital recently. Her son Ned is also on the sick list at this writing.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Clyde Hensley was able to return to her home Friday after an extended stay in the Rosebud hospital.

Mrs. Caddie Miles of Conroe and her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker of Morgan visited the Roy Newtons Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates and Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and children in Austin Sunday.

Kenny Rogers of Abilene visited his brother and family the Mike Rogers' recently. Mrs. Mike Rogers and children returned to Abilene with them for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited relatives in Celina and McKinney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. LaDell Newton of Coleman spent some time in the old H. G. Newton home in Maysfield last week.

Livestock Dealers Suspended

WASHINGTON

C. C. Parker, Lincol Lewis and Curtis E. Parker, partners in C. C. Parker & Sons, operator of livestock buying stations at Lexington, Caldwell, and Giddings, have been suspended as a livestock dealer for violating scales and weighing requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The partners consented to the order. They waived oral hearing, and neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint issued by US DA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Judicial Officer Donald A. Campbell suspended the partners' registration under the P&S Act, for 20 days, which started July 4, 1972. They may not operate as livestock dealers during that time.

Floral Design Class Opens

WACO

A one-year program in floral design will be available beginning in September at the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

Graduates of the course will be qualified to work as floral designers in retail floral shops and related businesses. The new program is designed to meet the demand for trained personnel as evidenced by findings of the statewide florist advisory committee.

Texas Plans Ag Exhibit

AUSTIN

The International Trade Division of the Texas Industrial Commission will join with the Texas Department of Agriculture in sponsoring a special Texas exhibit at the fifth annual El Salvador International Trade Fair Nov. 3-20 in San Salvador.

The fair is one of the top trade expositions in Central America, attracting a large number of industrial and commercial firms from surrounding Central American states.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Farmcast
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Crop Prospects Good...Cattle Slaughter Increases...Hog Numbers Show Decline...Tangelos and Lemons?

Statewide, crop production prospects range from good to excellent, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service concludes.

Grain sorghum harvest is just beginning with prospects for good yields, in most sections of the state. Cotton generally is making good progress with insect infestations increasing in the Blacklands and Low Plains. Corn is making good to excellent progress with an excellent outlook on the High Plains. Peanuts are showing good progress in most areas. Soybeans are making good to excellent growth.

Vegetable and fruit prospects are also good. In North Texas, watermelons and cantaloupes continue to make good growth; in East Texas, tomato harvest continues. Peach harvest continues with a wide range of yield and quality reported. Pecan trees show good crop potentials in most areas. Citrus trees are in good to excellent condition.

CATTLE slaughtered in Texas during May totaled 311,000 head, 26,000 above the number slaughtered last month and 1,000 more than May a year ago.

Calves killed during May numbered 13,200, or 400 below last month and 8,600 below a year ago.

HOGS slaughtered in May totaled 160,000, which is 3,000 above last month but 15,000 less than in May of 1971. Sheep and lambs killed totaled 118,000, or 5,000 less than last year.

Hogs on all Texas farms as of June 1 totaled 1,132,000 head, down 24 per cent from 1971. Hogs kept for breeding purposes numbered 175,000 which is 24 per cent less than last year. Hog farmers intend to farrow 120,000 sows in Texas now through November, which is 19 per cent less than farrowings for this period last year.

Nationwide, the farrowings now through November will be down four per cent from 1971.

TANGELOS and lemons in Texas?

You bet, and there's also avocados and apricots as well as plums, pears, apples, figs, blackberries, dewberries and tangerines.

A tangelo, incidentally, is a cross between a tangerine and grapefruit. The Citrus Tree Census of the Texas Citrus Mutual estimates there are about 60,000 tangerine trees in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A small acreage of less than 100 acres of lemons is also grown in the Valley. Avocado is also a Valley crop.

Apples are grown throughout the state with Comanche, Montague, and Gillespie being the leading counties. Apricot production is centered in east and north Texas.

Plums are scattered over wide areas of the state; pears are produced in north central, central, and east Texas.

Central and East Texas are the principal areas where dewberries are grown. Blackberries are statewide with Smith County in East Texas the leading county. Figs are grown in many areas with Galveston County the leading county with about 300 acres for commercial production.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Visitors over the weekend at Mrs. Willie Phipps' home were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harris of Pearland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phipps and son of Sherman visited Mrs. Willie Phipps last week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Clyde Hensley is home after a long stay in Halbert Hospital in Rosebud.

Visitors in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phipps and son of Sherman, Mrs. Willie Phipps, Donnie Childers, Jackie Terhune, Joan Bean, Peggy Thweatt, Jack Hays, Kl, Kyle and Eddie Smith of Fort Worth and Mrs. Louise Wise of Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston and Mrs. Dick Loftin were visiting Milton Weems on Sunday. Mr. Weems took sick and they took him to St. Edward Hospital where he is now a patient. We wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mrs. Donald Jen-

son Thursday at McDade. Mrs. Alleen Hugins of Hungerford has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison. Also Hope Jamison Jr. and son of Angleton.

The church was dismissed Sunday night most of the members went to Calvert to here Rev. Joe Weldon Bailey preach. Rev. Bailey will hold the revival at Little River Baptist Church the last of July.

Rev. and Mrs. Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pente cost.

Visitors at Sunday morning worship services were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron, Mrs. B. White of Calvert, Doris White of Maysfield, Margie Ireland and Hope Jamison Jr. and son, and Mrs. Alleen Hugins of Hungerford.

Sunday dinner guests and visitors of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Mrs. E. I. Burnett Jr., Miss Debbie Burnett and friend Bob Boyer and Mrs. Allen Thomas of Houston, Pamela Kelso of Cameron, Mrs. Ted Martin and baby of Temple, Billy Gibson and Miss Susan and Burnett Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Cameron.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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OFFERING GOVERNMENT STORAGE
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MOISTURE TESTING EQUIPMENT

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YOU AND YOUR
GRAIN STORAGE NEEDS -

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CAMERON, TEXAS

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Thomas Stewart -
Deborah Hope Leath
David Norman Alford -
Beverly Ann Wyatt
John Thomas Ellis -
Mrs. Flora Bess McVoy
Lewis
David Charles Veit -
Doborah Jean Weise
Cecil Santellano -
Rose Mary Balboa
Lonnie David Gaines -
Patricia Ann Vansa

Paul Chandler -
Carolyn Ruth Mitchell

DEEDS

Gayle Dwight Dragoo to
Veterans Land Board for
\$10,000 consideration; lot
and parcel of land out of the
M. Davilla Eleven League.
Veterans Land Board to
Marcelus A. Dragoo for
\$10,000 consideration; lot
and parcel of land out of the
M. Davilla Eleven League.

Mrs. Rosa R. Westbrook
to Joe B. Richardson for
\$10 and other consideration;
part of block 19 of Reese's
Addition to Cameron.

Ruby F. Achtruth, et al.
to Wilbert A. Weise for \$10
and other consideration; lot
and parcel of land out of the
A. Vogt Survey.

Eddie B. Moerbe to City
of Thorndale for \$10 and
other consideration; tractor
parcel of land in the J. J.
Liendo 4 league grant.

S-W Land Inc. to Shirley
I. Breeden for \$10 and other
consideration; tract or par-
cel of land in the S. A.
Long Survey.

Dan Kubiak to Leonard
Paul Kubiak for \$10 and other
consideration; lot 2, block 1,
Town Oaks Subdivision,
Rockdale.

Ray Moore to Marvin Ro-
denbeck and W. C. Roden-
beck, Jr., for \$10 and other
consideration; 77.23 acres in
James Lewis Survey.

Julius E. Cabron to John
W. Condray for \$10 and other
consideration; lot 5 in block
3, Burlington.

Charles H. Wolfington to
Billy L. Shelander for \$10
and other consideration; lot
3, block B of U. S. Hear-
rell Addition, Cameron.

Olera Klatt and Donald R.
Klatt to Richard J. Ruzicka

for \$10 and other considera-
tion; 100 acres of land out
of the Robert Childers one-
fourth league.

Stella Chamberlain to Har-
old J. Soeffje for \$10 and
other consideration; lots 5
and 6, block 4 of A. N.
Green Addition, Cameron.

W. T. Pearson, Jr. to
Curtis E. Parker for \$10
and other consideration; 35-
357 acres in the J. J. Aco-
sta Grant.

Thomas M. Eplen to Ur-
ban Renewal Agency for \$10
and other consideration; lots
2, 3 and 4, Block F. Camer-
on.

Cameron Grove Baptist
Church to Gordon S. Baskin

for \$10 and other considera-
tion; south portion of Block
1 of Lyles Addition, Camer-
on.

Dan Kubiak to Kenneth Koy
Adams for \$10 and other
consideration; lot 3, block
1, Town Oaks Subdivision,
Rockdale.

Robert Ellett, Emory C.
Camp and Carroll W. Glaser
to Daniel R. Marek for \$10
and other consideration; lot
13 and 14, Block A, Section
1 of Manor Oaks.

Earline A. Blackmon and
Hazel Williams to Jessie
Mae Jauchler for \$10 and
other consideration, part of

lot 21, Peiser Addition,
Rockdale.

NEW CARS
Ernest E. Bayer, Chev. Pk
Emil Lanicek Chev. Pk
Doris M. Hanzelke Ford
4 Dr.

E. E. Turner GMC Pk
Mrs. J. Conrad Brown Buick
4 Dr. HT
Bennie L. Goodson Olds
Sedan

D. D. Simpson, Chev. 4 Dr.
E. S. Dillen Chev. 4 Dr.
Ray Green Chev. 4 Dr.
Glen Chmelar Chev. 2 Dr.
Mary Velasquez Ford 2 Dr.
HT

Buddy B. Nelson Ford Pk
Fred J. Wilhite Ford 2
Dr. HT

Harold K. Rain, Ford 4 Dr.
HT
Ernest R. Krenke Ford
4 Dr. HT
Ora Alene Morgan Ford
Pkp

Sidney D. Culp, Ford Pkp
Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford Pickup

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A single thunderstorm can
release into the atmosphere
energy equivalent to a mega-
ton hydrogen bomb.

SAFEWAY

Serving You Better...
Saving You More!

GOLD MEDAL

Flour

Enriched
Safeway Special!

49¢

5-Lb.
Bag

Lemonade

Scotch Treat. Regular
Safeway Big Buy!

10¢

6-oz.
Can

TEXAS PRIDE BEER

12-oz. Cans — 4-Pk. 99¢
12-oz. Cans — 6-Pk. 133¢

Pearl Beer

Shortening

Velkay. All Purpose
Safeway Special!

49¢

3-Lb.
Can

(With \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

Gala Towels

Paper. Absorbent!
Safeway Special!

29¢

145-Ct.
Roll

Charcoal

Briquets. Arrow
Safeway Big Buy!

58¢

10-Lb.
Bag

Cola

Cragmont. 10-oz. Bottles
Safeway Special!

29¢

6-Pack
Ctn.

Tomato Juice

Del Monte. Rich Flavor!
Safeway Special!

29¢

46-oz.
Can

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader Light Meat
Safeway Big Buy!

37¢

6 1/2-oz.
Can

Ice Milk

Lucerne. Quick Desserts!
Safeway Special!

49¢

1/2-Gal.
Carton



USDA
CHOICE

Round Steak

Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef
(Boneless Round \$1.18)

\$1.08
—Lb.

Cornish Hens — Each 69¢
Turkey Roast — Lb. 29¢
Turkey Roast — Lb. 98¢
Beef Patties — Lb. 89¢
Fish Sticks — Lb. 63¢
Perch Fillets — Lb. 65¢
Canned Picnic — 3-Lb. Can \$2.98
Canned Ham — 5-Lb. Can \$4.98

Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack — Lb. 85¢
Lean Ground Beef — Lb. 89¢
Ground Beef — 2-Lb. Chub \$1.49
Boneless Roast — Lb. \$1.29
Top Round Steak — Lb. \$1.39
Loin Tip Steak — Lb. \$1.69
Beef Tenderloin — Lb. \$2.79
Boneless Ham — Lb. \$1.49

Lunch Meat — 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢
All Meat Wieners — 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Armour Franks — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
All Beef Wieners — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Chopped Ham — 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Armour Cervelat — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Link Sausage — 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09
Eckrich Sausage — 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Sliced Bacon — Lb. 69¢
Slab. Rindless. Flavorful!

Smoked Bacon — Lb. 59¢
Slab. By the Chunk

Safeway Bacon — 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
No. 1 Quality. Sliced
Breakfast Favorite!

Armour Bacon — 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Armour Star MiroCure
Sliced. Tempting Flavor!

CUT-UP FRYERS — Lb. 38¢
Ready to Cook.
Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers!

Baking Chickens — Lb. 37¢
Fresh. 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg.
USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

4-Legged Fryers — Lb. 43¢
Cut-Up. From USDA
Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers

Double-Breasted — Lb. 49¢
Fryer. Cut-Up. From USDA
Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers

Finest Quality Fruits and Vegetables!



Watermelons — Each 99¢
Charleston Grey. 22 to 26-Lb. Size
Red Ripe! How About a Watermelon Party!

Fresh Peaches — Lb. 29¢
Freestone. Yellow Flesh.
Delicious!

Santa Rosa Plums — 3 Lbs. 1.00
Plump & Juicy!

Variety and Quality

Crisp Carrots — 2-Lb. Cello 33¢
Valencia Oranges — 12-Ct. Box 89¢
Golden Apples — Lb. 29¢
Romaine Lettuce — Each 29¢

Garden Fresh Vegetables!

Cucumbers — Large Sliced Size. Each 2 for 25¢
Green Onions — Locally Grown. Each 2 for 25¢
Red Cabbage — Colorful Salads! — Lb. 19¢
Banana Squash — Cello Wrapped — Lb. 15¢

Check These Values!

Tender Okra — Locally Grown — Lb. 39¢
Purple Hull Peas — Locally Grown — Lb. 29¢
Fresh Broccoli — Young & Tender! — Lb. 29¢
Vertagreen — Texas Lawn. With Iron & Sulphur. 10-10-5 Bag \$2.79

Dairy-Deli Low Prices!



Cottage Cheese

Lucerne. Protein Rich!
Safeway Special!
(32-oz. Ctn. 57¢) — 16-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Lucerne Yogurt — 1/2-Pint Ctn. 25¢
Assorted Flavors!

Fresh Milk — Lucerne Low Fat
Longhorn Cheese — Safeway Half Moon — Lb. 89¢

Potato Salad — Lucerne — 15-oz. Ctn. 45¢
Whipping Cream — Lucerne — 1/2-Pint 39¢
Skimmed Milk — Lucerne — Quart 32¢
Chocolate Milk — Lucerne — Quart 34¢
Lucerne Relish — Pimiento Cheese — 8-oz. Ctn. 55¢

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...and **SAVE!**
Ease Your Budget Blues...
SAVE CASH at SAFEWAY!

★Low Prices on Health & Beauty Aids!
★Only USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef!
★Wide Selection of National Brands!
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★Tops in Dairy Foods & Fresh Baked Goods!
★Friendly, Courteous Service!
★Low, Low, Prices!
★Plus Specials Every Day!

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 13, 14, 15 & 16, in CAMERON, TEXAS.
No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

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Raisin Bread

Skylark. Tasty!
Safeway Special!

29¢

1-Lb.
Loaf

Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet
Milk or ★Buttermilk
Safeway Special!

5¢

10-Ct.
Can (Limit 6 Cans)

Strawberries

Scotch Treat. Sliced
Safeway Big Buy!

25¢

10-oz.
Pkg.

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas. Herald, July 13, 1972



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zott announce the engagement of his daughter Jane, to Kenneth Harrell, son of Mrs. Katie Harrell, of Lott. A September 16 wedding is planned at Saint Monica's Catholic Church.

MYF Youth Week Set

Youth Week sponsored by the First United Methodist Church and open to all youths grades 7 through high school, will be held July 17 through 20 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Each evening activity will begin with a supper at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Included in special activities will be a cook-out, dance and swim party.

Brother George Hearne of Rosebud will be featured speaker.



SISTER NAVAJO
Indian Reader
& Adviser, who
can give you
advice on love,
business, marriage and health.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Cadwell and daughters Donna and Terrie of Texas City visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the nursing home in Cameron.



ENGAGED - Milam County School Supt. and Mrs. Max McClaren, of Cameron, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie Jane, to Mr. John Brooke Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herrell O. Reed, 3118 Shady Hill Drive, Temple, Texas. An August wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Cameron, with Rev. Douglas Beggs, of Abilene officiating.

Engagement Announced

Mr. Daniel F. Balusek has announced the engagement of his daughter, Danalene Elissa, to Albert Lewis Glaser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Glaser, Sr. of Buckholts.

Vows will be exchanged September 2 at the Buckholts Brethren Church.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Temple High School and attended Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. She is employed at Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

The prospective bride-groom is a 1965 graduate of Buckholts High School, attended STSU at San Marcos and is employed by Alcoa in Rockdale.

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Patricia Ann Vansa of Buckholts and Lonnie David Gaines of Cameron were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sts Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, Maraksville.

Rev. Anthony Wojtus officiated. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Clifford Wohleb.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vansa of Buckholts is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School. Mr. Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gaines of Cameron is a 1968 graduate of Yoe High School and is employed at Alcoa in Rockdale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of pure silk and Chantilly lace fashioned in empire lines. The lace trimmed bodice featured a Victorian neckline and long sleeves. The lace trimmed skirt featured a chapel train with lace medallion.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a caplet of Venice lace flowers and organza loops. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and lavender catteya orchid.

Mrs. Alfred Vrazel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bertha Jean Proctor, sister of the groom, Mrs. Adolph Vansa, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Judy Pitts, sister of the groom, Mrs. Larry Charanza, cousin of the groom and Miss Linda Vrazel, cousin of the bride.

They wore dresses of lavender satin, organza and lace in empire design and carried cascade bouquets of purple asters.

Miss Renee Gaines, the groom's sister, was flower

girl and Danny Pratt, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Terry Mayer served as bestman. Groomsmen were Jerry Mayer, Adolph Vansa, brother of the bride, Ronnie Rackley, cousin of the groom, Robert Vansa, brother of the bride, and David Hertenburger.

Ushers were Charles McIntosh and Alfred Vrazel. Purple asters centered the

bride's table for a reception at the Marak Hall.

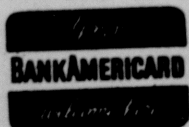
Miss Paulette Gaines and Miss Brenda Gaines, sisters of the groom, registered guests. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. August Dohnalik of Cameron, Miss Diana Vansa, Miss Jeanie Vansa and Miss Cindy Vrazel, all of Buckholts. Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home at 1803 N. Karnes, Cameron.



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE DAVID GAINES

McINTOSH'S

SALE OPENS
9:00 A. M.
THURSDAY
JULY 13th



1/2 PRICE SALE

LADIES
**Spring & Summer
Dresses
Pant Suits**

Sizes: 1 to 15
8 to 20 12½ to 24½

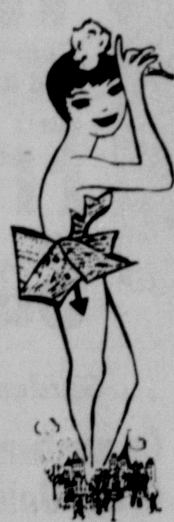
McIntosh's

IN DOWNTOWN CAMERON

ALL SALES CASH-- NO, REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR ALTERATIONS

The Country Dinner Playhouse

Austin's Professional Dinner Theatre
12173 FM Road 1325-North of IBM
Broadway Productions — Gourmet Food



The Musical Hit of
Paris, London, New York
& Now Austin

IRMA LA DOUCE

Opening Tuesday, July 18

Final Week "Butterflies Are Free"

Doors Open 6 p.m. Nightly
Noon-Matinee
Matinee Saturday & Sunday

FOR RESERVATIONS
836-5921

Playhouse To Stage Musical

"Irma La Douce," the gay and bouncing musical hit from Paris by way of London and New York, will open Tuesday (July 18) at the Country Dinner Playhouse, Austin.

This is the musical that ran for 46 months in Paris, 44 months in London, and 15 months in New York, which was written by an authority on the underworld of Paris, comparable to Damon Runyon's world of gamblers and petty lawbreakers of New York as they were seen in "Guys and Dolls."

Originally written by a Paris taxi-driver, Alexandre Breffort, out of his intimate knowledge of the streets and bistros of his city's underworld-- Gallic equivalents of the Broadway dives in "Guys and Dolls" -- "Irma La Douce" has lifting songs by Marguerite Monnot, composer of "The Poor People Of Paris."

The English adaptation to be seen at the Country Din-

ner Playhouse was written by a trio of britishers, Julian More, David Heneker and Monty Norman, but it retains the Parisian flavor of the original French show, and Mile. Monnot's haunting tunes have remained as they were.

The show was originally produced in Paris in November 1956. American producer David Merrick presented "Irma" on Broadway in September 1960, and a film version was released in June 1963 with Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine starring but the musical score of the successful stage show was completely eliminated and the movie was made into a straight comedy without songs.

In the Austin production, Isabelle Farrell will play "Irma." No stranger to Texas audiences, Isabelle has performed at the Dallas Summer Musicals in Dallas and at Casa Manana in Fort Worth. She comes from a long line of theatre people -- her great grandfather was a prominent Shakespearean actor, her great aunt and uncle were a famous vaudeville team and her uncle, the late Buster Burnell, dancer, choreographer, director and producer, was a great inspiration to her.

Irma's impoverished true-loved will be portrayed by Joe Bellomo (Nester) and a real Austin audience favorite, Stuart Craig Wood, who appeared here in "Dames At Sea," will have the role of Bob-le-Hot, the proprietor of the dive frequented by the petty crooks of Paris, who proclaim in rousing, satirical chorus that they are proud of "Son of France."



In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced a bicycle with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster... and fresher.

Today, Mrs Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each bake... because her family still cares about freshness.



News From Milano

By Mrs. R. L. Myrick

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Belt and children of Baytown were weekend guests in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Westbrook. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods of Rockdale visited in the home of Mrs. Maggie Miller Wednesday.

Several people from Milano attended the annual reunion at the Libert Church and Cemetery last Sunday.

Mrs. George Jackson is a patient in the Richards Hospital in Rockdale.

Mrs. Zelma Baggett has returned from a vacation trip in Ocean Side, California where she visited in the home of her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baggett, and

her new great grandchild, Jennifer Linet. She reported a nice trip.

Mrs. Pearl Williams attended the birthday celebration of her uncle, John Jackson, who was 99 years old in Taylor Friday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Alma Westbrook the day of the 4th were her sister, Mrs. Estella Wadsworth, of Rockdale and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vincent of Waco.

The Barney Baggett family of Pasadena and the Norris Baggetts of Nacogdoches were weekend guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Zelma Baggett. Mrs. Baggett's granddaughter, Denise remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Garland Westbrook and Gary, Lorendale and Edward left recently for Brauns, Missouri. She was called there due to the illness of her father, Mr. C. Peacock. At this writing Mr. Peacock is some improved.

Mrs. Ray Neatherland and her sister, Mrs. Charles Gustin, of Houston are visiting in the home of her sister, Miss Verna Hood, and father, Jack Hood. They are here due to the illness of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller over the weekend.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Williams are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rush of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark and Rose, Mathew,

and David of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Clark will be better known as the daughter of Bertha Pinkerton, another guest was Buelah Pinkerton of Austin.

Miss Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Ray Keen accompanied by Bill and Dick Eward went to Temple Friday to visit George Eward who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital there.

The Douglas Mundine family of Victoria visited in the home of his uncles, Bill and Dick Eward. They also visited Gertrude Jones and another uncle, George Eward, who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

Miss Jones other visitors were her niece Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stricklin, and they also visited George Eward in Temple enroute home to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Yoakum were guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Yoakum, and family in Garland last weekend.

A shower was given July 7 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Nelson, bride-elect of Emmette Alexander Christopher Noel. The shower was held at the Goodwill Baptist Church in Milano. Miss Debra Alexander and Miss Debra Gunnels of Milano served as hostesses. Miss Nelson received many useful gifts along with a warm prayer for a happy future. Other guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Frank Nelson.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

Fat creeps up on people just like age. So, when you're looking for that ideal way to shed extra pounds, here are some weight reduction traps to look out for.

Be cautious if you're planning to join a reducing salon or a health spa. Don't get carried away with your good intentions. The "before" and "after" photos advertised by the clubs may be inspiring but sometimes unrealistic.

Complaints from former patrons of such salons indicate that claims about the advantages of the salons are often misleading. One cause for dissatisfaction is that, while the facilities may be open during the hours indicated, they are not always available to all individuals at all times. Specific days of the week may be limited to either men or women. The advertised equipment and facilities are not always available at each club.

Some spas promote a special price for a "limited time" membership; this is usually just a "come-on." Once they get you inside, the prodding begins. Many people are high-pressured into signing at least a full year contract which is almost impossible to break if the membership services are found to be unsatisfactory.

Spa salesmen often fail to disclose to customers the nature of the contracts they area asked to sign, the circumstances under which memberships can be terminated, the nature of the "guaranteed results" or how the guarantee will be honored.

Be wary of pills, too. Look with suspicion at the so-called "miracle" drugs for weight reduction. They may be only ineffective, in which case you will lose money, not pounds. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a statement saying that "there are no drugs that can safely control the problem of obesity." There is no magic formula for an overweight person to eat whatever he or

she wants and melt off excess fat by taking one or a dozen drugs a day. At best, some drugs may give only short term relief to reduce the appetite. And, certain reducing pills can be truly harmful to your health.

Self-prescribed diets can also be a hazard. If you want to lose weight, the will power to change eating habits on a long-term basis is the only final solution to too much fat. Get help from your physician before starting out on a diet routine... it's smarter and safer, and you'll look and feel better if you maintain your health.

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& IN
FUTURE
YEARS



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needs.

COUNTY NEWS

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The youth group from the San Gabriel Baptist Church left Monday for the Milam-Independence, Creath-Brazos Youth Camp at Highland Lakes Baptist Encampment. There were about seven going from the church. Bro. Bob Wimberly will sponsor the boys and Mrs. John D. Stanislaw will sponsor the girls. They will return on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackmon, Donna, Lori, Dale Lea and Erin spent Sunday here with their mothers, Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. L. C. Blackmon and O. D. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Blackmon.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher has returned to her home here from Houston after spending two weeks there and visiting her since her return home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Temple, James Lee Northcott and son of Snyder.

There for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester from Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulcher from Houston.

The Johnny Clarks, Pam and Robin of Baytown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble and Elaine.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Temple Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and Dale and Brian of League City are vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

The Billy Joe McDaniels, Alisa and Bryan of Pasadena spent last weekend with his parents, the Walter McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cast from Lake Jackson and Miss Donna Cast from Eddy visited Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Harrison and uncle, Willie Lovelace.

Mrs. L. L. Worley was in Austin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Dawn and Darren attended the "Old Settlers Reunion" at Round Rock on Saturday night.

Mrs. Leslie Hodge and Britt and Clay of Houston have been spending the week

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanislaw made a trip to Brownsville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark, during the 4th holidays.

Sue Stanislaw visited her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Betty Harrison and Willie Lovelace, last Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Catchings is still a patient in Johns Community Hospital in Taylor at this time, but she is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel attended the "Old Settlers Reunion" at Round Rock Saturday and Sunday night.

Lions Hear UR Report

A. W. McCullin, Sr., executive director of the Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, told Cameron Noon Lions that only one business remained to be moved from block 14 where the proposed mall and parkway will be built.

McCullin said all other aspects of the project were going ahead on schedule and closed with "Cameron can. What do you want her to do - if not you then who."

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The home of Mrs. Ora Todd was the setting for the annual 4th of July relatives get-together this past weekend. Those attending included:

Mr. and Mrs. George Stichter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberle of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Mike and Dixie, Edward Cox Jr. of Austin Charlie Todd, Donnie and Alan of Elmer, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd all of Baytown.

Also the Billy Todds and Jennifer of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowling and Bonnie of Pitkin, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely, Travis and Teresa of San Juan, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Todd, Craig and Denise of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. William Pharris of Bellaire, Rev. and Mrs. James O. Todd and Judy and Kathy Zelder of San Antonio and the J. T. Todds, the John Todds and Jackie, the Bo Todds and Denise, Mrs. Cortez Cox, and Mrs. Sarah Bowling all of Gause, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pharris Jr. of Houston.

Gorman Kirk is home and improving nicely after recent surgery in a Bryan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen of Lexington spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass.

Mrs. Dorothy Mabe and Jeffery of Beeville spent several days here with Mrs. Lizzie Kirk.

Stephanie Van de Weghe of Mexia has been visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle, Bob and Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Al-

bright of Hearne visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass.

The Bill Anglens of Austin and the Billy Gene Shaws, Billy Wayne, Connie and Donna of Houston visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains. The Shaw children remained in Gause for a visit with their grandparents.

The Alfred Coats', Sherri, Ray and Kevin, Don Rose and Beverly Wilkins, Cheryl Slay, Margaret Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance spent the afternoon of July 4th at Lake Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk and Bill Gause attended the funeral of Hillard Thomas at the First Methodist Church in Cameron Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie opened their camp house to the Lange family get-together on Tuesday, July 4. Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bowling and sons of Jackson, Mississippi have been here visiting Mrs. Mary Bowling and Harry Bowling.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ely spent the 4th of July in Bryan with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely and Denise.

Mrs. Jack Graham and children of Bellville visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley.

July 4th has an extra meaning for Ray Smith--it's his birthday. Those who helped him celebrate the occasion this past Tuesday, with a barbecue on the Brazos River included his wife, Lou Ann and children Steven and Cindy of Calvert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, his sister and nephew, Mrs. Vernon Kerns and Benny of Hearne, also, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Frank Morgan

and Mike of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan of Milano, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ely, Rock and Myron of Gause.

Craig, Kelly and Lance Lee spent from Thursday until Sunday in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen.

Education Committee To Meet

AUSTIN

The Texas House of Representatives special interim committee to study the administration of public education in Texas, held its organizational meeting in Austin and set meetings throughout the state beginning this week.

Members of the committee are Rep. Charles Jungmichel, of La Grange; Rep. Steve Burgess, Nacogdoches; Dan Kubiak, Rockdale; William Dickson, Beaumont, school consultant; Horace Francis, superintendent of Garrison Independent School District; Harold Eikenhorst, Brenham Independent School District; and superintendent Johnny Clark, Goose Creek Independent School District.

Officers elected include Rep. Charles Jungmichel, chairman; Horace Francis, vice-chairman; and Rep. Dan Kubiak, secretary.

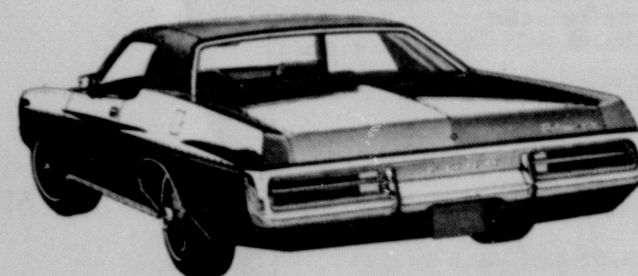
CORRECTION

A listing in the July 6 Courthouse records which read: "T. S. Henderson Estate to Bethel AME Church for \$10 and other consideration; portion of lot 1 of Lyles Addition, Cameron," should have read:

T. S. Henderson Estate to Bethel AME Church for \$10 and other consideration; lot 12, Block 2 of West Cameron.

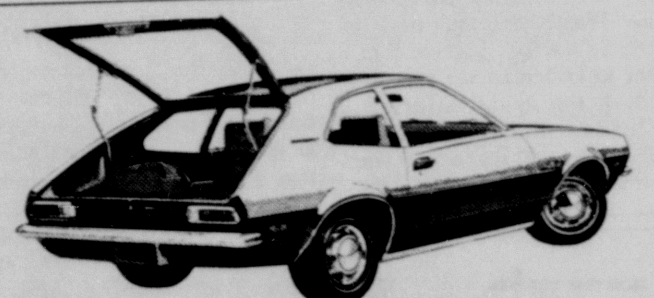
Vacation or new car?

You can afford both
at your Ford Dealer's.



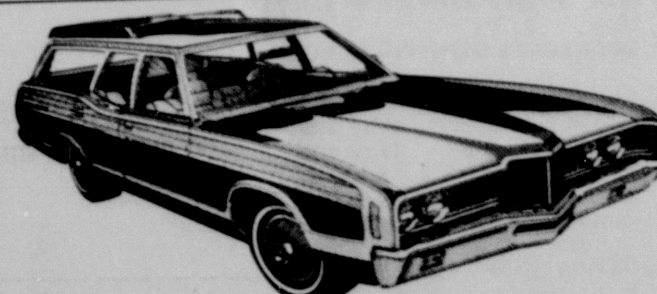
THE THRIFTY TRAVELER

Spend your money where it lasts. Get a Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop and you've got a car that'll see you through many a vacation.



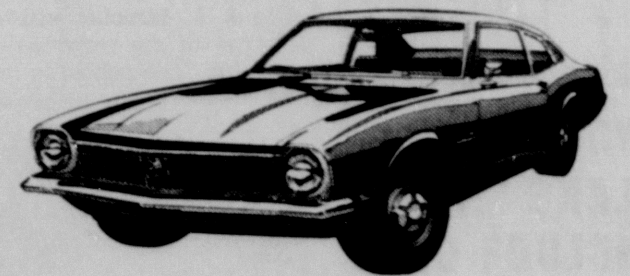
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COLLEGE NOTES

STEPHENVILLE

Mrs. Ola F. Bolieu daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Fritz of 701 N. Crockett, Cameron, has been named to the Distinguished Student List at Tarleton State College for the Spring Semester, 1972.

Mrs. Bolieu is a junior business education major. She was graduated from Buckholts High School and attended Wharton County Junior College, and Bee County Junior College.

Her husband Louis Bolieu is and associate professor of English at Tarleton.

Students must maintain a 3.25 grade point ration of Tarleton's 4.0 system with no grade lower than a "C" to be named to the Distinguished Student List.

Texas Awarded Grants To Fight Alcohol Abuse

AUSTIN Texas is the first state in the nation to be awarded Federal formula grant funds for prevention, treatment, education, and rehabilitation programs to deal with alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Senator John Tower announced that the grant, in the amount of \$1,631,247, was made possible under Title III of the Comprehen-

sive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-616), which he cosponsored.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of the N.I.M.H., Health Services and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Dept. of H.E.W., called the funds "a first step in developing programs to reduce what I consider the Nation's most treatable untreated illness."

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism, designated by the Governor as the single state agency responsible for alcoholism programs in accordance with the Federal law, developed and submitted the first State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

K. E. Beahan, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, stated that the formula grant funds for Texas will be used for innovative approaches to categories of services including administration, community and regional assistance, occupational alcoholism programs, education and public information, research and evaluation, and training for personnel involved in alcohol prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism estimates that there are 425,000 alcoholic persons in Texas, equivalent to 3.8 percent of the State's population.

The \$1,631,247 grant to Texas covers F.Y. 1972. A total of \$30,000,000 was appropriated for the nation under the Comprehensive Act for formula grants to the states.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Morning Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Church Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL CAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Baseball is one of the few experiences of life in which you learn immediately and unquestionably whether you're safe—or out.

In other pursuits we can go on for years thinking we're safe when we're not.

Of course, in life as in baseball it is what a man attempts and decides to do, and how well he fulfills his aim, that determines whether he'll be safe. And in life, too, each venture calls for determination and a knowledge of the rules.

For many youngsters in our community the church is the sandlot of life. In the church's youth activities they find their training and experience—for one day on the "diamond" of life they'll be making decisions and putting their strength against serious challenges, relying on the religious convictions and moral principles they gained on the way up.

In weighing your child's need of spiritual development remember this: In life, each day doesn't offer a new ball game!



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Obituaries

Kenyon

Miss Nell Kenyon of Waco died Sunday in a Waco hospital. She was a former resident of Milam County.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Waco. Rev. Peter McLeon officiating. Burial was in Walkers Creek Cemetery. She is survived by two brothers: Patrick R. Kenyon of Dallas and Lewis H. Kenyon of Houston; and 8 nieces.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Lydia Sewell

Mrs. Lydia C. Sewell died in a Cameron hospital Sunday. She was a retired teacher and had taught school for 35 years in Milam County rural schools and at O. J. Thomas in Cameron.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. W. B. Langham officiating. Burial was in Cameron Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Sewell, the former Lydia C. McDowell, attended schools in Milam County, F.I.S. College, Prairie View A&M College, Huston Tillotson College and the University of Denver, Colorado. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Myrtle K. Kelley and Mrs. Julia A. Miller of Cameron.

Dorsey - Keatts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Minnie C. Smith, 91 of Milano, died Sunday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Mississippi and lived most of her life in Milam County.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Milam Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert Bunn officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, J. L. Hayman of Milano; one brother, O. W. Bass of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Sue Anna Wait of Beaumont; three grandchildren, six great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge of arrangements.

Church Sets Evangelistic Meetings

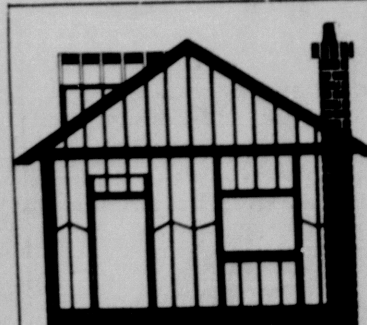
Evangelistic meetings will be held at the Evangelical Brethren Church of Buckholts on July 16-21. The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Tom Popelka, pastor of Navco Baptist Church in Mobile, Alabama, will be the guest evangelist. Mr. Popelka was born in Temple, and graduated from Temple High School, Temple Junior College, and the University of Texas from which he received a BBA Degree in Marketing. After a brief career in retail management, he answered the call into the Gospel ministry.

He is a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, from which he holds a Master of Theology Degree. He is married to the former Lynda Juroska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Juroska of Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Popelka, also of Temple.

Good congregational singing and special music will be enjoyed each evening.

The pastor of the church, Frank A. Simcik, will be in charge of the services each evening. The public is invited.



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National Building Center, Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

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Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co. The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency Mamie Stedman Insurance Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent Participating Insurance Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc. Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank Member F.D.I.C. Officers and Staff

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIST CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteans
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Nixon Visit Starts New Political Push In Russia

By Donald Armour

MOSCOW

(Reuter) The Kremlin, with a new crackdown on political dissidents, appears to have served notice that there can be no flaws in its monolithic system despite the detente with the United States.

Independent spirits, no matter how well meaning their intentions to the state, are clearly still not welcome in the Soviet Union.

In fact, when President Nixon left the Soviet Union on May 30 after a week-long visit, the Kremlin embarked on a new ideological campaign to protect the country's communist policies established under the principles of Marxism-Leninism.

Combined with this was a particularly severe police drive against the nation's unofficial dissident movement which has gained increasing prominence over the past six years.

Soviet policy permits only one political and social system, and twice within a month after the Nixon summit, chief Soviet ideologist Mik-

hai Suslov emerged to deliver a lecture on the continued fight against bourgeois -- that is Western -- ideological influences and against revisionism.

At the same time, security police swooped down on suspect offenders against the system, arresting a leading unofficial campaigner for civil liberties, historian Pyotr Yakir.

The Dissident Movement which gathered momentum after the trial here six years ago of two writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Uli Daniel, is now heavily battered.

Yet influential voices still float through the thicket of state control. Just before Yakir's arrest, an unofficial document by a leading Soviet nuclear physicist turned civil rights champion, Andrei Sakharov, came to light.

Some 20 years ago, he helped to give Russia its first hydrogen bomb and so caught up with the United States.

In his document, he bitterly attacks what he calls the country's upper strata for clinging to open and secret privileges. He demands an end to alleged discrimination between the few above and the masses below and a halt to alleged political and religious persecution.

He strikes a particularly dark note which has relevance to the wave of arrests reported to be sweeping the country since the beginning of this year.

In the last year, he claims, repression has grown worse.

Sakharov is an academician and a member of the Soviet Scientific Community, which is vital to the Party and state apparatus. As a result he has a more protected position from which to protest than Yakir or the writer and Nobel Laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn whose views have also upset the Soviet establishment.

In his document, Sakharov reiterates earlier calls for more democracy in Soviet society. He adds a gloomy note:

I continue to hope for the evolution of society in this direction under the influence of technological and economic progress, although my forecasts have become more reserved.

An underground journal which appears regularly also proffers evidence of increased police activity in the last six months. Called the Chronicle of Current Events, the journal's latest number says that by May about 100 people had been arrested for political reasons in the Ukraine alone.

It was efforts to suppress this Chronicle, which first appeared four years ago, that partly prompted the security police to mount their latest campaign of arrests and house searches, some analysts believe.

But still the journal continues to appear in its usual typewritten form, passing from hand to hand with a documentation of arrests and political sentences otherwise largely ignored by the official press.

The year began with the trial and draconian sentence of 12 years in a labor camp and exile meted out to the 29-year-old Dissident Vladimir Bukovsky who had been in trouble with the authorities before.

One of Bukovsky's major allegations to the world was about conditions inside special Soviet psychiatric clinics, said to be run by the K.G.B. (security police) for the detention of political dissidents.

Bukovsky claimed that nonconformists were held in such clinics not for their health but for their views. He was sentenced under article 70 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code which covers anti-Soviet propaganda and agitation.

The Soviet leadership knows the importance of scientists to the country's needs and they therefore form perhaps the nearest thing to an independent social group here.

But the leadership, anxious to solve the problems of running the Soviet Union from a position of centralized control, looks on Dissidence and intellectual criticism with visibly growing irritation.

With greater guarantees for the security of Russia's international position as a result of the Nixon visit in May, the Soviet leadership now appears bent on putting its own house in order more forcibly.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

MOSCOW

BUENOS AIRES

PRETORIA

LONDON

WORLD NEWS

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Magazine Nips Myths

By Jeremy Toye
Reuter Correspondent

PRETORIA

Anyone wandering around Africa searching for an elephant graveyard is in for sad disappointment -- elephants die wherever they happen to be when their heart stops beating.

The legends of hidden heaps of elephant bones and tusks is one of several myths exploded in the latest issue of South Africa's National Parks Board magazine, Custos.

Though an elephant is certainly pregnant for a long time -- which may account for their relative scarcity in some parts -- it is nowhere near the seven years that some people believe. The actual gestation period is 22 months, and it makes no difference whether the offspring is a bull or a heifer, the magazine says.

There are also misconceptions -- if that is the right word -- about mating habits among elephants.

Elephant cows are certainly not in the habit of digging holes to stand in while they mate, as some people have suggested the magazine says.

And elephants mate only on land, not in water, though they may choose a shallow pool if the fancy takes them -- but not normally.

They do enjoy playing in water, pushing each other around and even climbing on top of each other -- hence the impression they

are mating.

Having cleared the elephant of some embarrassment, Custos moves on to myths about other animals.

Reports that hyenas are bi-sexual are unfounded, the magazine says. It is difficult to tell male and female hyenas apart, as there is no obvious external differences between their sexual organs -- but presumably hyenas can tell.

They are also not cowards, as some have suggested. Hyenas have been known to chase lions away from a kill, and they often eat fresh meat, not just carcasses.

One of the kings of the jungle themselves -- the lions -- the magazine says it is another myth that only lionesses make kills. Both lions and lionesses kill for

food.

They are also adept at climbing trees, and huge lions have been known to climb as high as their weight could bear them.

As regards crocodiles, the magazine says they do not stow away their prey under water until it decomposes -- they eat it while it is fresh.

The article ends with bad news for waterbuck.

It has been said, the magazine reports, that crocodiles leave waterbuck alone because they emit an obnoxious substance into the water.

Whether they do or not, it is not enough to deter predators, and waterbuck frequently provide the fresh meat for crocodiles.

London Actors Threaten Strike

By Pat Massey
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

fore it happened.

Actors in the west end of London -- the district many consider the world's finest theaterland -- are threatening to strike unless their minimum pay is raised to something nearer a stagehands level.

Recent agitation within Equity, the actors union, has disclosed that a large number of players on the legitimate stage have living standards well below those of a manual laborer.

A general meeting of Equity called for strike action if theater managements refused to raise actors pay to a minimum \$70 a week. This is about the same as many manual workers earn in Britain.

"But of course," explained Equity's assistant general secretary, Peter Pluvier, "the actor would still be worse off than the man on a regular wage."

"The claim is for payment during the actual run of a show plus rehearsal time. And a recent survey said that actors only worked for an average of 15 weeks a year."

The present minimum pay is \$50 a week, not covering rehearsal time. In the case of someone in the chorus, this can work out at less than five dollars a performance, Equity officials said.

Pluvier quoted figures suggesting that only about 1,000 west end actors received more than \$6,250 a year.

It would be the first time in Equity's 40-year history that a strike had been called in the west end. Pluvier said there was still a lot of negotiating to be done before it happened.

At the Equity meeting, the strike call was supported by all but a handful of the 700 or so actors who attended it. What form it would take is not certain.

"I don't think we could encourage actors to break contracts," Pluvier said. "This might mean leaving our members open to heavy legal damages."

"But most contracts are of short duration and we could instruct our members not to renew," he said.

The tendency in recent years has been for actor's salaries to creep up slightly and the number of jobs to go down.

The number is likely to fall even further if property developers now have their way in London.

About one-third of the west end's 35 theaters are believed to be threatened by builders who would like to put up high-rise office buildings on the land where the playhouses stand.

These plans depend on approval from the Westminster Borough Council, the municipal authority which covers most of the west end.

The prospect has deplored recently by the London evening Standard newspaper which described west end theater as "quite simply the best in the world."

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Park To Replace City Dump

BUENOS AIRES

(Ruter) Bulldozers are cleaning up Argentina's best-known garbage dump where an estimated 1,000 people live, eat and work.

The Bajo Flores Dump, sprawling across a large area near a tributary of the River Plate, is about to disappear by order of the Buenos Aires city authorities.

Scavengers who build their humble homes and find their clothes -- and sometimes even their food -- in the stinking rubbish are known as Cirujas.

The scavengers live amid constant clouds of smoke and flies and a smell which, especially in the Argentine summer, discourages visitors.

Their numbers have been increased in recent years by mounting unemployment, and the scavengers include all age groups, including children down to babes in arms.

The scavengers sell objects of value they find to the highest bidder, and the dealers earn 40 to 50 pesos (about five dollars) per day, high wages by local standards.

I assure you this is a gold mine, said one Ciruja as he paused from rummaging through a steaming pile of broken cardboard boxes, tin cans, balls of paper and soggy scraps.

But the gold mine is to vanish. Clean-up work is going ahead, and in five years the low, marshy corner of the city should be a park, with trees and roundabouts.

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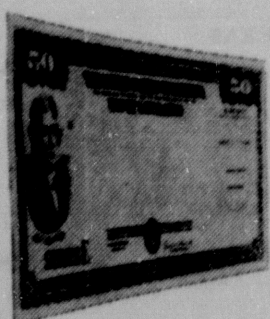
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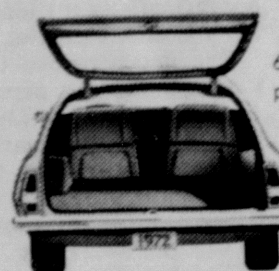
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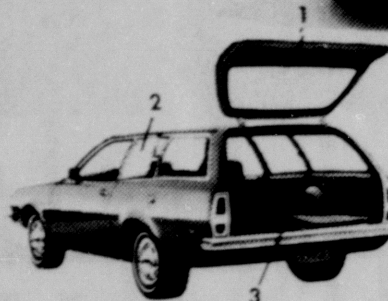
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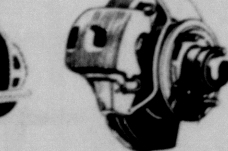
What you can put in: over 60 cubic feet. Put the rear seat down and there's 60.6 cubic feet of carrying space. For comparison: VW Squareback and Vega Kammbach both give you a bit over 50 cubic feet.



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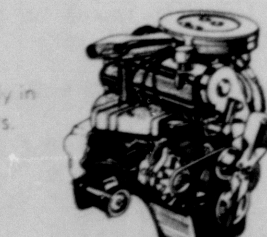
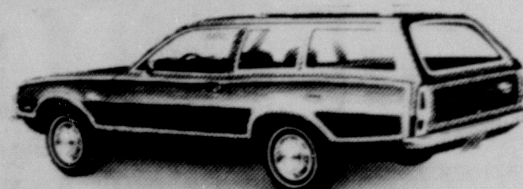
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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Isn't it about time you inventoried your supply of fishing gear and checked your tackle? Even the best equipment won't last indefinitely, so examine it thoroughly and restock your needs.

Although your tackle dealer must carry a stock of cheap equipment, he will recommend that you buy the best you can afford. You can fish better, easier and more effectively with quality equipment. Furthermore, it will last longer, you will take better care of it and you'll be more proud of it.

Buy a cheap outfit and you are always wondering why you didn't get a real piece of equipment. So, you give the inferior product to the kids, and soon it finds its way into the trash can.

Although the prices of some quality rods and reels will be sky

high, there are still excellent qualities available within the reach of everyone who can afford fishing tackle.

If you know nothing about tackle, consult your dealer. Get him to show you the different types, and the advantages of each. Make up your mind whether you want baitcasting, spinning, or spincasting equipment. Each has its place and each is highly efficient. The man at the tackle counter will be glad to rig up an outfit of each type and let you get the feel of it.

When you buy that rod and reel for yourself, also get one for the wife . . . and don't expect her to like an inferior product. Buy one for her just as good as the one you get for yourself. After all, she probably will catch the first, the largest, and the most fish. That's the way most husband-wife fishing trips end.

SPORTS



TROPHY WINNER in the Moto-Cross 100 cc Class race at Rockdale Sunday was Dennis Locklin of Temple. Other winners in the fifth monthly moto-cross race sponsored by Heart of Texas Knights Motorcycle Club were Phil Steffler of Houston in the 250 class and Rodney Bogkin of Houston in the 125 class.

Sports Murray-go-Round

By Tom Murray

IT'S THAT TIME, AGAIN! Like the swallows at San Juan Capistrano, Dave Campbell's "Texas Football" magazine heralds the welcome coming of a pleasant season. To thousands who get their kicks out of tracking favorite players and teams through a long, delicious run of controlled violence, mixed with loyalty and vicarious experience, TF is the living start.

The news is out. The Texas Football Poll is an Arkansas landslide. Frank Broyles' Razorbacks, with America's Number One quarterback Joe Ferguson, will chew up the Southwest Conference and spit out the seeds on the way to a likely 1972 National Championship. Throw in a set of Dallas Cowboy running backs, best corps of receivers in college football, a super offensive line, a defense full of All-Americans and you get an idea of why 19 of 24 Texas Football experts picked Arkansas to grab the championship it had "sauced and blowed" after beating Texas, 31-7, last fall.

But, will it be an Arkansas cakewalk? Probably. However, a backward glance of only 12 months should cool the ardor of those planning to plunk down the rent money on that Arkansas invincibility. Texas Football experts picked the University of Texas, the eventual champion, to run off and hide with the '71 title. Texas' Eddie Phillips was being called the best quarterback in America, Jim Bertelsen the best ball carrier in the west, etcetera. Recall what actually transpired? NO FERGUSON?

For Arkansas to match Texas' 1971 frustration, Broyles would have to stand in horror, as the following takes place:

First, (1) Starting Safety Jim Irwin would suffer a summer back accident, and with a season long ache, would be permanently replaced in two-a-days by a pure soph offensive halfback who never played defense before. (2) Then, Starting Left Guard Tom Reed, a two-year letterman, would quit the squad during Two-a-days. (3) Four hours later, Don Wunderly, a two-year starter at defensive tackle, also quits for personal reasons. (4) Then, in the USC opener, Heisman Trophy Quarterback Candidate Ferguson is lost for the season with a separated right shoulder and badly sprained fingers on his throwing hand.

Also in that USC opener, (5) Two-year Defensive End starter Jim Brawner is lost for the year with a badly damaged knee. And, (6) his backup man Ray Strain, is also lost for the season with a broken arm. (7) One play

after Brawner departs with that bad knee, USC mangles Two-year Starting Linebacker Star Scott Binwion and he, too, is lost for the year. (8) Tight-end Steve Hedgepeth, who did not start against USC because of a back injury, winds up missing five games. (9) In that USC opener, Arkansas' Top of the T- Left-half Jon Richardson, Fullback Marsh White and Right Halfback Dickey Morton receive severely knocked down shoulders which restrict their play all season.

In Arkansas' third game, (10) against Oklahoma State, Super Split Receiver Mike Reppond is lost for the season with a severely injured knee which requires surgery. (11) Then, in the Baylor game, Backup Quarterback Walter Nelson is lost with severely bruised ribs and plays the Texas game a week later with zero ability. . . speed and quickness gone, with pain so bad he cannot raise his arm to pass. (12) Then, after the Baylor game, Broyles has to admit Les Williams is miscast at starting left-end and due to injuries must go to a third-string, 178-poundlinebacker to start the Texas game.

In the Baylor game, (13) Brazosport Danny Rhodes, the Hogs' Top Linebacker goes out early with a badly sprained ankle and misses all but 10 minutes of the Texas game. Tight-end Hedgepeth (14) leaves five minutes deep into the Baylor fracas and misses all the Texas game with a sprained ankle. Right-half Morton, the Hogs' wildest running back, is (15) lost for six games,

with a separated shoulder, at halftime against Baylor. He is replaced by a defensive safety man who had lost his job because of poor play in the TCU game. (16) The replacement for Morton gets his shoulder separated against Texas and misses the next five games. An untied soph starts at safety against Texas, replacing the starter who moved over to replace the injured Morton at right-half.

David Reavis, Arkansas' veteran defensive right tackle, (17) injures a knee and is lost early in the second half against Texas. He makes a miraculous recovery but hobbles rest of the year. (18) Offensive Tackle Mike Griffin is lost the first play of the Aggie game with severely sprained arch muscles and also misses the Rice and SMU contests. On second play of Tech game, Rhodes is lost again with that sprained ankle. (19) And, Marsh White, the starting fullback, misses the SMU and Tech games with a season-ending knee surgery. (20)

Then, as Royal did in 1971, perhaps Broyles can guide his mutilated Razorbacks to the SWC title, anyway. And, into the Cotton Bowl. Against all those odds! Against Texas as he would have been missing 11 starters who opened against USC. The world would cry for a man so snake-bitten.

But, don't bet on it. Royal faced, and overcame, those exact heart-breaking happenings and yet saw another man voted 1971 "SWC Coach-of-the-Year". Anybody for a clinch?

Texas Second In Latin Population

Texas ranked second in preliminary 1970 census totals for persons of Spanish surname (family name) in five southern States the Bureau of the Census of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration announced.

The Spanish surname total in the five States -- California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas 4,667,975, a gain of almost 33 percent over the 1960 total of 3,513,684.

Nearly half (47.6 percent) of the 1970 Spanish surname total -- 2,222,185 -- lived in California, where they accounted for 11.1 percent of the State's population total. Texas was second in number with 1,663,567. New Mexico's figure of 324,248 was the highest 1970 proportion of the total population with Spanish surname -- 31.9 percent.

Persons of Spanish family name were identified on 1970 census returns from a list of more than 8,000 names compiled originally by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and updated by the Census Bureau.

Earlier this year, the Bureau released preliminary counts of persons of Spanish language and persons of Puerto Rican birth or parentage. The population of Spanish language is composed of persons who reported Spanish as the language spoken at home during childhood and all members of a household related to a head or wife reporting Spanish as their mother tongue plus other persons of Spanish surname.

Spanish surname is the only category of data comparable to 1960 census data for the five southwestern States. Increased interest in and by persons of Spanish heritage resulted in more detailed breakdowns of 1970 data.



Baseball Results

By Marilyn Hawk

LITTLE LEAGUE

On July 7 the clash between the White Sox and the Braves left the White Sox the victor with a score of 11-8.

Those scoring for the White Sox were L. Lowe -1, G. Vrazel -2, E. Spells -2, D. Small -2, (including a home run), R. Kamenisky -2, C. Frickle -1, and F. Harder -1.

Braves scoring were M.

Woods -1, Barbosa -2, Lewis -2, D. June -1 and A. Hanel.

On July 10 the Bears thrashed the Colts 21-11. Bears scoring were Tindel -2, Richardson -4, Hollister -3, Horton -2, P. Riola -2, R. Orsag -2, Wilson -1, Kelley -2, and Stevens -3.

Colts scoring were Cauley -1, Kostroun -2, R. Orsag -1, Sheguit -2, Mathews -1, Krenek -1, Zarosky -1 and Vybril -1.

MINOR LEAGUE

The Yankees crushed the Tigers 26-6 on July 7.

Scoring for the Yankees were Hobbs -4, Chandler -3, Sapp -5, C. Ruzicka -4, Chaeaza -4, Shelander -4, Collins -1, and L. Ruzicka -1.

Tigers scoring were Kimbrel -1, Boutwell -1, Turner -2, June -1, and De la Rosa -1.

The Yankees also defeated the Lions 4-1 on July 8. Scoring for the Yankees were Hobbs -1, Chandler -1, Sapp -1, and R. Ruzicka -1.

Gaskey scored for the Lions 4-1 on July 8. After starting the season in defeat the Hustlers have made a steady gain in winnings. On July 10 they stampered the Giants 13-5.

Scoring for the Hustlers were C. Shirley -2, R. Floyd -2, J. Chollet -3, Borho -2, W. Pratt -2, J. Rowe -1, and T. Flores -1.

Giants scoring were Hol-las -1, Barbe -1, Spells -1, Flincher -1, and Armstrong -1.

Weekend Rodeo At Pettibone

Top cowboys and cowgirls from across the state will compete in a championship rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15 at Pettibone.

Events will include bull riding, bare-back bronc and calf roping and barrel racing.

The championship rodeo is one of several rodeo events scheduled at Pettibone this summer.

Books will be open Thursday, July 13, from 4 to 7 at Normangee, phone 713-396-2978. Larry Rice of the Bryan Rodeo Co. is the stock producer.

Resource Conservation Development Area Set

Initial steps were taken to establish a Central Texas Resource Conservation & Development District (RC&D) recently at a meeting of representatives from local agencies in Killeen.

In attendance were representatives from Soil Conservation Districts, counties, and local cities. Counties represented included five from the Central Texas Council of Governments Planning Region. (Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Milam, and Mills) Wayne Mann represented the Cameron SCS office.

Representatives at the meeting included state and federal officials, local city and county elected officials, and representatives from Soil Conservation Districts with the Central Texas Council of Governments planning region.

To discuss the need for such a project, presentations were given by Gilbert Kretschmar, president of the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Districts representative to the CTCOG; Bob Hovel, Assistant State Conservationist; John Arnn, State Resource Conservationist; Logan Crews, Assistant State Conservationist; and Glen Black, Area Conservationist.

The group named Gilbert Kretschmar as permanent chairman; George Jageler, County Commissioner of Coryell County as Vice-Chairman; and Charles A. Cass, Executive Director of CTCOG as secretary.

Some of the objectives of the RC&D project are: -- To serve as a coordinating agency in developing and carrying out an RC&D

work plan.

-- To create an appreciation for orderly development and conservation of the resources in this area.

-- To secure assistance required to develop and apply an area work plan.

Rep. Denton Urges Brake Law Action

AUSTIN

State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco urged all trailer owners to contact Governor Smith about putting the excessively harsh Trailer-Brake Law on call during this special legislative session.

Denton said that the Governor is the only person who can determine what is considered during a special session. The current law requires lights and brakes on all trailers over 3,000 pounds.

Denton said trailer owners have been forced to install 15 or more lights on their vehicles to meet State requirements. Repair costs, too, have mounted rapidly since most farm equipment is operated in rough field conditions. Boat owners have also felt the financial pinch of the Trailer-Brake Law.

"About 90 per cent of the farmers and ranchers will find brake-relief under the proposed legislation by the Interim Study Committee on the Texas Brake Law," Denton said.

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OF CAMERON

National Bank Region No. 11

CHARTER NO. 5484

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1972. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$-0-unposted debits)	\$1,839,199.89
U. S. Treasury securities	3,430,611.82
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	3,774,547.97
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,307,746.43
Other securities (including \$-0-corporate stock)	75,004.28
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,800,000.00
Loans	5,824,535.45
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	47,416.89
Real estate owned other than bank premises	33,250.00
Other assets (including \$-0-direct lease financing)	2,067.31
TOTAL ASSETS	\$21,134,380.04

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,608,111.95
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,938,208.92
Deposits of United States Government	35,990.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,928,245.26
Deposits of commercial banks	375,211.46
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	428,329.81
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$18,314,097.56
(a) Total demand deposits	6,379,569.64
(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,934,527.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,314,097.56

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 83,938.47
Reserves on securities	190,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$273,938.47

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	\$2,546,344.01
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	171,344.01
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	875,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,546,344.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$21,134,380.04

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$18,015,299.09
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,751,884.59
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	46,745.67

I, Charles F. Hundle, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles F. Hundle

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

OXSHEER SMITH
NILEY SMITH
JOHN H. DAVIS
Directors

OPEN RODEO

JULY 14 - 15

8:00 P.M.

BARE BACK BRONC	\$20.00
BULL RIDING	20.00
TIE DOWN CALF ROPING	20.00
GIRLS BARREL RACE	10.00
RIBBON ROPING	15.00

Books Open July 13 From 4 to 7 p.m.

CALL NORMANGEE, TEXAS
713-396-2978

STOCK PRODUCER - BRYAN RODEO CO.

Barbecue, Cold Drinks on Ground

ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS \$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

PETTIBONE, TEXAS

5 mi. West of Cameron
on Highway 36

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. \$1.00

Words	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

If you want a new house and are tired of paying rent.

See
John F. Fraser

Gordon S. BASKIN
697-2112
114 SOUTH HOUSTON
CAMERON, TEXAS 78520

MISCELLANEOUS-

FACING AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY? Give your baby a chance at life - an abortion is NOT the best alternative. The Methodist Mission Home is ready to help you. Best medical care - helpful counseling - continuing High School classes - and adoptive service. Call collect (512) 696-2410 or write Dr. S. L. Stockwell, P. O. Box 28410 - San Antonio, Texas 78228. 33-13cT

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

CAMP INSURANCE

* Hartford Ins. Group* Gulf Insurance Group
* Continental Ins. Co.* Floyd West & Co.
* Aetna Ins. Cos.

OFFICES IN

Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts
HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE - Highly fertilized Coastal Bermuda Hay - 85¢ per bale in the field. W. P. Hogan at Galtier Motor Co. Rockdale, 446-3433. 31-6tc

Conquer heat with a Friedrich room air conditioner. (Its put together better and costs less to operate.) **ANDERSON'S DOWNTOWN CAMERON.** 26-tfc

32,000 BTU Air conditioner, 3 months old. \$325. Call 697-2382 after 5. 35-3tc

FOR SALE - Hay, Johnson grass and Higeria, 50¢ in the field. Phone 697-2728 or 697-3721. 35-2tc

NEW Water fan for sale and other miscellaneous items. Call 697-2647. 35-1tp

REAL ESTATE-

For sale to be moved, two bedroom house on the Johnny Kelarek farm at Meeks. Reasonably priced. Call Johnnie L. Kelarek at 817-985-2456 or Leroy Baca at 817-583-7311. 30-4tc

FOR SALE - Small 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated. Nice neighborhood for retired couple. Shown by appointment. Dudley McDaniel, Minerva, 512-446-3665. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Town & Country, 12 x 65 Mobile Home. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, heat and air. Fully carpeted and furnished. Utility shed and two separate steps included. Set up in nice mobile home park. Temple, \$7,000. Call for information at 697-3677. 31-5tc

NEW BRICK HOMES - Will build on your lot or ours. Have nice lots in Cameron and Minerva. Will buy land in Cameron. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva, Phone 512-446-5504. 31-tfc

3-bedroom, 2 bath brick home on beautiful wooded 1/2 acre - Temple Highway - just outside city limits. Call 697-6759 or 697-2771. 35-2tc

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, newly redecorated - on 1 acre of land. Call 697-2306 or 697-2391 for more information. 35-4tc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE: 1950 Studebaker grain truck. Ready to go. \$350.00. Vrazel Bros. - Rt. 2, Buckholts, Texas. Phone 593-2044. 34-2tc

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford XL, V8, power, and air. 28,000 miles. Call 697-2608 or 697-6655. Ernest Moore. 35-3tc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED - Lady to live in - care for elderly man in Rosebud. Call 756-0402 - Waco, Collect. 34-4tp

BEAUTICIANS WANTED - full or part time. Contact Fay at Fay's Beauty Shop, 1705 N. Jackson, Cameron, Texas 697-3262. 35-4tc

HELP WANTED - Parttime assistant in layout department. See Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, for interview. 35-tfc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

WANTED - Dependable lady to do light housework every two weeks. Call 697-2324. 35-2tc

COOK WANTED - full or part-time, 5 p.m. to 12 midnight - Good pay, Call Mrs. Byrd, 697-9247. 32-tfc

NOTICE-

STATED MEETING - San Andres Lodge #170, AF & AM, Thursday, July 20th, 8:00

James Mortimer, WM
Jimmy Price, Sec
35-2tc

LEGAL

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING CORRIDOR (LOCATION) AND DESIGN (COMBINED HEARING)

The Texas Highway Department is planning the construction of FM 3242 from US 79 at Gause, northwest to Pin Oak Creek. The proposed highway project will pass through the town of Gause.

The proposed design provides for a two-lane highway following along the present county road on partial relocation with an average right of way width of 100 feet.

Maps and drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design, environmental studies, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at the Texas Highway Department, Highway 6 North, P. O. Box 506, Hearne, Texas 77859. Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with the Milam County Judge in Cameron, Texas.

Information about the State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees, and the relocation assistance office, as well as information about the tentative schedules for acquisition of right of way and construction can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before August 3, 1972.

In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be publicized about the date and location of hearing. 35-2tcT

FOR RENT-

COLUMBUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom APARTMENTS
FHA Rent Supplements
Income limits from \$3,000 for a 1 person family to \$4,600 for a 5 or more person family.
Rentals as low as \$39.00 to \$56.00

*Refrigerator, Range, Central heat.
*All Bills Paid.
*Laundry.
*Day Care Center.
*Play ground.
*Master TV Antenna System.
*2 Blocks from Elementary school.
830 Riley Street
Call 279-3473, Hearne

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE - Gentle horses, ponies and saddles. Hope Thomas, 1503 W. Batte. 35-2tpT

FOR SALE - Three (Brahm-Angus) F1 Bull calves for breeding \$200 each. Dr. Kruse. 35-2tc

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE
S.P.J.S.T. HALL
Buckholts
Saturday nite, July 15
Music by: Jerry Haisler & His Melody Five

FLAG HALL, Cyclone
Thursday July 13 - Game night 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 16 - S.P.J.S.T. Lodge Picnic
Starting at 2 p.m. - Games, refreshments, eats served 4 to 7 p.m. Barbecue chicken and trimmings. Auction 6 p.m.
PUBLIC INVITED
Dance 8 to 12 p.m.
Jerry Haisler & Melody Five

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday nite,
July 15
RUSTY & THE JUBILEES
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Sunday evening
July 16
5:30 p.m.
No cover charge
Barbecue sausage & chicken
ALSO
Jackpot
Bull riding
& Bronc riding
starts at 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent food, flowers, cards of sympathy, offerings, and helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother. Very special thanks to Rev. H. M. Bowley and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each and everyone.

Herman Fuchs
Mr. & Mrs. Floris Fuchs and family
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Fuchs and family 35-1tp

WANTED

LVN at Cameron Nursing Home
Cameron

Good working conditions
Paid holidays
Vacation after 1 year
Call AC 817-697-6564

APPEARING FRIDAY NITE

JULY 21 FROM 8 to 12

At the newly remodeled, air conditioned VFW Hall in Rockdale

THE DEBBIE KAY SHOW

FEATURING

DEBBIE KAY, TINA MARIE, JIMMY EDWARDS AND THE ESCORTS

(For reservations call the VFW)

AT CHILI'S

LADIES SHOES \$5.00 pr.

CHILDRENS SHOES \$2.99 pr.

1 GROUP CANVAS SHOES 1.99

SHOP IN
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
AT
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE



CALLED meeting of San Andres Lodge #170 AF & AM, Thursday, July 13, for purpose of conferring a masters degree. James Mortimer, Worshipful Master
Jimmy Price, Secretary
34-2tc

Why Pay More?
We Sell For Less!

NEW '72 MOBILE HOME 2 BR.
FURNISHED - SET UP ON YOUR LOT. 12' x 50'
\$3995.00

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL BODY STYLES - NEW '72 PONTIACS - BUICKS - OPELS - GMC's - MOBILE HOMES. HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR '73 MODELS.

Most All Used Cars Equipped with Power & Air Conditioning

PLUS 100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

We Pay Cash for Clean Used Cars

	WAS PRICED	NOW PRICED	MO. PAYMENTS
67 Bonneville 2 Dr. HT	\$1295	\$1175	\$38.45
71 Pontiac Ventura 4 Dr. Sdn.	2795	2625	72.43
71 Vega Sta. Wagon	2395	2275	70.39
71 Opel 2 Dr. HT	2595	2495	53.00
71 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup	3495	3395	85.55
70 Volkswagen Sdn	1995	1775	61.10
69 Firebird	4495	1995	82.70
69 Pont. Catalina	1995	1695	61.85
68 Dodge Monaco	1595	1375	51.32
68 Impala	1695	1495	55.24
66 Buick Electra	1195	1050	34.18
69 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. HT	2050	1895	71.00
1969 GMC 1/2 Ton Custom Pickup	1995	1850	67.11
1966 Rambler Sta. Wagon	695	595	36.48
1967 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. HT	1295	1150	41.30
1963 Chev. Sta. Wagon	FULL PRICE \$395		
1963 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	FULL PRICE \$395		
65 Pontiac Bonneville	FULL PRICE \$495		
63 Olds F. 85	FULL PRICE \$395		
61 Pont. Bonneville	FULL PRICE \$195		

On the Spot Financing and Insurance
Buick - Pontiac - Opel - GMC - Mobile Home.

Woodum Auto Sales

B. J. Woodum - Bill Cooper - Jimmy Woodum
101 E. 4th CAMERON (817) 697-667

Schigut's Reduces Prices On Ladies Dresses And Pant Suits

OVER 200 TO SELECT FROM - - -
SAVE 33 1/3 % ON THESE YEAR ROUND POLYESTER DRESSES

WERE	NOW
19.95	13.30
21.95	14.60
22.95	15.30
24.95	16.60
26.95	18.00
28.95	19.30
32.95	22.95
35.00	23.35
39.95	26.60
45.00	30.00
55.00	37.60
59.95	39.95

SIZES 6 to 20
16 1/2 to 21 1/2

JO LESTER



JO LESTER

SCHIGUT'S

DOWNTOWN CAMERON

Round Steak Italiane rates four stars for flavor. Beef, tops in popularity among protein foods, is the basis of it.

Round Steak Italiane 2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick 2 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons lard or drippings

1/2 cup water 1 clove garlic, minced 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce 1 green pepper, cut in strips 1 onion, sliced

1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon basil 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese Combine flour, salt and pep-

per. Cut round steak into six serving-sized pieces and dredge in seasoned flour. Brown on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water and garlic, cover

and cook slowly 1 hour. Add tomato sauce, green pepper, onion, mushrooms, sugar, oregano and basil. Cover and continue cooking slowly 1/2 hour or until meat is tender. Ar-

range on serving platter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 6 servings.

HERALD Classifieds Sell 111

THE VALUE LEADER

LEADS THE WAY TO GREAT BEEF VALUES WITH PERSONALLY SELECTED* BEEF

*PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR YOU BY OUR OWN MEAT SPECIALISTS!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity



Game Hens Petit Jean Cornish 18-Oz. Each 69¢

Picnics Wilson Certified Smoked Small Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 49¢

Roast Steak Bacon

USDA Choice P.S. Beef Chuck Center Cut Seven Bone With True Value Trim

USDA Choice P.S. Beef Chuck Center Cut Special For BBQ With True Value Trim

Good Value Sliced Extra Lean No. 1 Quality

Lb. 79¢

Lb. 89¢

1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

FRESH LEAN MEATY Lb. 79¢

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST WITH T.V.T. Lb. 99¢

FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR OVER GROUND BEEF Lb. 69¢

FRESH USDA GRADE A FRYERS CUT UP Lb. 38¢

GOOD VALUE ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS 6-OZ. PKG. 39¢



PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR YOU BY OUR MEAT SPECIALISTS! BEEF ROAST BLADE CUT Lb. 69¢ WITH TRUE VALUE TRIM

VALUE PRICED GOOD VALUE PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. BAG 49¢ LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS. FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED GOLDEN AGE ALL FLAVORS SODA WATER 12-OZ. CAN 9¢ FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED PATIO FROZEN CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADA, MEXICAN OR COMBINATION DINNERS YOUR CHOICE 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢ FOR GREAT SAVINGS

VALUE PRICED TV FROZEN BROCCOLI CUTS 10-OZ. PKG. 23¢ BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-OZ. PKG. CUT GREEN BEANS 9-OZ. PKG. FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9-OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE FOR GREAT SAVINGS

Oxtails FRESH BEEF Lb. 49¢ Rump Roast USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF Lb. 1.19 Beef Cutlets FRESH Lb. 1.59 Potatoes Ore Ida Frozen Pixie 20-Oz. Poly Bags \$1.00 Shrimp Golden Shore Frozen Cooked 16-Oz. Poly Bag \$1.99 Cobblers Old South Frozen Assorted Fruit 2 -Lb. Box 89¢

Paper Napkins Good Value Assorted Pkg. Of 60 10¢ Tomato Catsup Del Monte 20-Oz. Btl. 35¢

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK!

Prices Effective July 13-14-15

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Tomato Juice HUNTS Flavorful 46-Oz. Can 39¢

Margarine Cheese TV

Mellorine BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Sq. Cm. 39¢

Borden Yogurt Swiss Style 4 8-Oz. Cups \$1.00

Margarine Imperial Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Good Value In Quarters 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00 Sliced American, Swiss or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrapped American 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Tissue 10 -Roll Pkg. 79¢

Good Value White or Assorted Bath

DID YOU KNOW... when the U.S. first began to use air power? Read about it in the UNITED STATES ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY VOL. 3 ONLY \$1.99 Complete 10 volume set available at special savings on a volume per week plan.

California Long White Potatoes Lb. 12¢

NUBIANA, LA RODA OR ELDORADO PLUMS YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH Lb. 39¢



BANANAS 11¢

GOLDEN RIPE...

Fresh Peaches Tree Ripe Lb. 29¢

Nectarines From California Lb. 39¢

Pineapple Juice Dole Delicious 46-Oz. Can 37¢

Mushrooms Green Giant Whole or Sliced 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 33¢

Ripe Olives Libby's Family Pitted 6-Oz. Can 43¢

Pineapple Del Monte Crushed Chunk or Sliced In Natural Juice 15 1/4-Oz. Can 29¢

Pot Pies TV Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Mac. & Cheese or Tuna 8-Oz. Box 17¢

Beans Good Value Great Northern 2 -Lb. Pkg. 37¢

Paper Plates Dixie 9-Inch White Pkg. Of 50 85¢

LaChoy Noodles Chow Mein 5 1/2-Oz. Can 37¢

Green Beans Libby's Sliced 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Libby's Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 16 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can 33¢

Tomatoes Libby's Whole 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

Bleach MINIMAX 1/2 GAL. BTL. 25¢

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 -BAR PKG. 29¢

Comet POWDERED CLEANSER 2 14 OZ. CANS 33¢

Flour LIGHT CRUST 5 Lb. BAG 49¢

Green Beans MINIMAX CUT 5 303 CANS 1.00

Corn GOOD VALUE CREAM STYLE 5 303 CANS 1.00

Corn GOOD VALUE WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS 1.00

Towels GOOD VALUE 3 JUMBO ROLLS 1.00

Baby Food GERBERS STRAINED NO MEATS 3 JARS 35¢

Tissue CHIFFON BATHROOM 2 ROLL PKG. 29¢

Tissue ZEE BATHROOM 4 -ROLL PKG. 39¢

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Biscuit Mix Pioneer Reg. or Buttermilk 2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Grape Jelly BAMA Tasty 18 OZ. JAR 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON WHIPPED SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT WITH THIS COUPON 3 -Lb. CAN 69¢ WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD AT MINIMAX JULY 13-14-15.

Dog Food Pet's Choice Beef, Liver or Ration 12 15-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Folger's Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 89¢

Black Pepper McCormick Ground 4-Oz. Can 49¢

Charcoal Royal Oak Briquets 10 -Lb. Bag 85¢

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good July 13-14-15

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good July 13-14-15

VALUABLE COUPON INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3-OZ. JAR 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD AT MINIMAX July 13-14-15

MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT 4-OZ. CAN 69¢ Style Gleem Toothpaste Regular or Hard Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can 49¢ 6 1/2-Oz. Tube 83¢ For Whiter Teeth

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES